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PRES. WILSON LAUNCHES OWN REELECTION BOOM: DECLARES PARTY MUST CONTINUE RULE

Delivers a Masterly 2 dress at Jackson Day Celebration at Indianapolis, Ind.

Reviews Administration, Declaring It Most Important Since Civil War; Scores Republicans as Moss-Backed Aggregation of Reactionaries Opposing All Reforms

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—President Wilson today voiced the senate, of all the ad interim apwhat a crowd of more than 4.000 people, assembled here to pointments of Governor Ammons, exhear him make a Jackson day speech, interpreted as a hint that Twentieth Colorado general assembly he might be a candidate for the presidency again in 1916. The today. people leaped to their feet and cheered until the president himself raised his hand and called for quiet.

and referred to his belief that he knew the temperament and took the Republicans by surprise, two principles of the American people, adding that he would not be fit to stay where he was if he did not understand them.

"There may come a time," he went on, "when the American people will have to judge whether I know what I am talking about or not."

Cheering and handelapping inter-

rupted the president at intervals and

he had trouble in making his voice

reach the people in the back of the

hall. He was introduced by Governor

Raiston of Indiana as one of the great

figures of the world, and then an ac-

Immediately after his speech

to You," Mr. Wilson."

tress sung "We Take Our Hats Off

president went to the nome of Mayor

Joseph E. Bell of Indianapolis, who

was contined to his bed by sickness,

and later attended a reception given by

the Indiana Democratic club, which

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PAY INCREASE--LAUCK

No Burden on Roads:

Hearing Nears End

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 -The first etago

of the apolitration under the Newlands

for the men it is expected, will be

finished next week, and then the pres-

men, is regarded as one of the most

important pieces of evidence presented

since the hearings began, more than

a month ago, was presented today by

W. J. Lauck, a statistician who com-

The testimony bore on the ability

basing his statement on the volumi-

Would Be No Burden.

Lauck declared that 48 representative

rathroads could deduct a proper profit

and cars, reduced ourves and grades.

On this basis it was caluculated

roughly that all the railroads involved

rough estimate of the railroad men-

agers that the autonces would cost

the advance-could be met and a hand-

As a matter of fact, Warren S. Stone

head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Estimate Too Large.

some of the advances we ask are puni-

It is too large for the reason that

He said that he had never attempted

Lauck placed in evidence an approx-

eald that the increases asked do not

amount to 25, per cent, Lauck Eximed

that this percentage would cost St rade

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earls \$19,442,000, our 1.24 per cent of

imation of the cost. Although Stone

out to the rathroads would be.

railroads anvolved.

-case will begin.

RAILROADS ABLE TO

There was a slight pause and then the process of the courts and spoke the crowd, which included the members of the necessity of congress passing of the Indiana legislature, jumped and the administration conservation bills began shouting and cheering. Realising the construction which had been put on his words, the president held up his hand for silence and said:

"I did not mean to stir up anything. That was merely preparatory to saying that for at least two more years I am free to think I know the American

Attacks His Critics

Previously the president had attacked the Republican party, defended the record of his administration on the Mexican policy and the turiff and currency questions and declared that a careful examination of the returns from the elections last November showed that if it had been a providentiat year a Democrat avoild have had a innjority of about 80 in the alectoral

The president criticised Republicar senators opposing the government ship purchase bill, whom he characterized as "self-styled friends of business." Resaid the Republican party has not bad a new idea in 30 years, and that "the Republicans do not know how to do anything but sit on the lid." He added that the country wants the ship purchase full enacted into liw and "will bave it." -

A warning to Democrats not to break up the solidarity of the Democrate party was given gravely by Mr. Wilson. He declared that any such men will not gain an enviable position for act of the wage demands of engineers, themselves and mentioned Senators thromen and hostlers of 98 western Kern and Shively of Indiana as men roads is pearing its close. Peatimonwhom he faid not have to lie awake nights thinking about." He continued, that lif a man won't play on a team he must get off the team, und later spoke of himself as "the captain of the Democratic team for the present."

Mexicans Must Have Liberty.

The president spoke briefly of Mexten. He said the neonle there are entitled to liberty, "no matter how long pleted four days of testimony of a they take in determining it." Speaking highly technical nature. slowly and carefully, he declared that so far as my influence goes, while I of the railroads to pay the increases ploye necessary for the success of both am president, nobody shall interfere asked by the men. Lauck stated that and the maintenance of good governwith them." He said that until the revolt against Diaz 80 per cent of the Mexicans hover half a look in as to nous array of figures from railroad people must be made to yield obedience what should be their government.

Have not European nations taken as long as they wanted and spilled as much blood as they pleased to settle their own anairs. he continued: And shall we deny the same right in Mex-

Much of Mr. Wilson's address was and the like, and still have \$50,000,000 devoted to the independent and pro- left each year to pay the men for the gressive voters. He said that about increased share they have had in one-third of the Republican party in heaping up earnings, and for an emerprogressive and about two-thirds of gency reserve fund. He stated that added, "the National guard need not the Democratic party is progressive. Therefore, he added, the Democratic party is more progressive than !

the Republican." He declared most of the voters of are earning \$100,000,000 a year on inthe country are independent, but that creased efficiency of equipment, madit was his ambition to have them vute bed grades and labor. Accepting the with the Democrats. He spoke of himself as an animated conservative.

Refers to European War.

Referring to the European war, the some margin left for the emergency president said that the people of the fund. United States should not pay too much attention to it, but should get their own affairs in such order that they Engineers, says that \$30,000,000 is too can be of the greatest assistance to large an estimate: the countries fighting. He closed his address with the prayer that the time might come when the United States could be instrumental in restoring.

Business conditions were taken upbriefly. He characterized talk of busihave to work,". Stone explained to a: pess depression as "a state of mind" reporter. and said that the Democratic parts and already done much to free husiness to calculate exactly what the actual and that its program was not yet complete." Whenever the country wants something besides talk," he added, "it

jurns to the Democratic party." The president advocated the estab ishment of a great federal employment means said some means Should be tound for quickening and chrapening

CARLSON TO GEI SUPPORT OF OLU LINE DEMOCRAS

Two of Ammona Recess Appointments Defeated by Combination

STRIKE REPORT IS MADE

Governor Reviews Administration in Lengthy Message to Legislature

DENVER, Jan. 8 .- The biennial meshe confirmation, after controversy in cept two, featured the sessions of the

The receipt of the ad interim apnointments in the senate a few minutes before the time set for the joint sea-The president had been discussing the Mexican question, sion to hear the governors message of their members having been excused This left them with 16 members, one less than the Democrats, and two less hat a motion to reject probable would be defeated, the Republicans went into caucus. The caucus named a committee composed of Senators Hasty, Hay den and Peterson. The Democrats, in turn, named a committee composed of Senatore Adams, Burris and West These conferces finally agreed to the appointments of Governor Ammons for the interim, with two exceptions.

Capp and Walsh Fall.

The appointments rejected were those of M. P. Caup of Boulder county as warden of the state reformatory, and M. J. Walsh of Weld county as public trustee. All of the Republicans and all but seven of the Democrats agreed to this program when final action was taken by the senate.

lasted for an hour and a half, fater It is generally understood that the 'old line'. Democrata will act with the Republicans in carrying out the general program of the Carlson admin

The Capp appointment was opposed by the "old line" wings of both paities, and the senators from northern Juanez and immediately made arrange-Colorado opposed the appointment of ments to meet General Scott, who had It was announced after adjournment, however, that the appointment of Walsh would probably be con-Contends Advance Would Be

firmed Monday: An hour and a half was lost in disposing of the appointments, which delayed the reading of the governor's message. Representative Sigwers Eincher read the message, after being introduced by Governor Amnions, It

Both houses adjourned late today until Monday.

Gov. Ammons' Message.

by the members.

Much of Governor Ammons' message was taken up with a discussion of the lentation of the railroads side of the recent coal miners strike. Referring What, from the standpoint of the governor said: to industrial disputes in general, the

"This question overshadows all others in importance. It vitally affects the stability of our very government Widows, orphans, cripples, bankrupt owners, descried mines and destruction of property will never accomplish that good feeling between employer and emthey were abundantly able to do so, ment. If our country is to thrive or even exist as a nation all classes of reports to the interstate commerce to law.

To secure obedience to law, Governor Ammons urged the establishment of a state police force. "Public safety." he commented, "would be more certainly secured (than by the National on their investment in bigger engines guard; if there were gyallable a force of experienced officers to be called to the assistance of the local authorities at the outset of disturbances. If this plan should be adopted, the governor the ratio would hold tood for all the be called into active service except in

gases of great emergency." Public Projudiced.

"There seems," the message con-(Continued on Page Three)

them \$30,000,000. Lauck figured that Bread About to Jump to 6 cis. a Loar; U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.- Department of function officials expressed interest tonight in reports that the price of a loaf of bread was about to jump from tive-designed to make the railroads 5 to 6 cents in New York, Chicago, work more men and save the men and possibly other large cities. No acfrom the health-wrecking hours they tion is in immediate prospect. Officials are interested, however, in

spiracy among bakers over the coun- and is believed to have perished. try to effect a rise in the price of their †ilbammatir

began an investigation to see if there I have mouth and was paught by searchwas a bakers' trust, and that time it light cays from Fort Miles. Life was understood that at densities of ties brought it in -cr taken.

GEN. SCOTT HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH VILLA AT EL PASO

To Discuss Border Troubles in Series of Parleys on the Situation

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 8,-Gen. High L. Scott and Gen. Francisco Villa nick tonight at a preliminary conference of a series destined to settle the anatter of border aghting and its incidental menuce to residents of American bor-

The United States army chief of

staff and the Mexican fender met in the United States unpugnation station at the foot of one of the international bridges spanning the Rio Grande between III Faso, and Juarez. No official statement was goven out except that the first meeting was "cordial" and that it would be continued tomor row. General Scott is here as spokes man of the Washington government against the continued attack on Naco, Sonora, by the Villa troops, which already has raused the wounding or killing of more than so persons on the American side, or against its repos tition at other points on the border.

Issue Reaches Climax.

Eight thousand Villa troops, row con helr way to the Bonton border, and Villa's avowed intention of using them. ter. This and, it was understood, other will be dealt with by General Scott and George C. Carothers, who is representing the state department at the conferences. Mr. Carothers is setting as interpreter

Generals Scott and Villa, without any military display, drove in automobiles They chatted to the meeting place. for less than an hour. It was under stood that none of the points to be disconsed were taken up at any length The meeting was accomplished as so cretty as possible.

Generals Scott and Ville siready were acquainted, as the two had met at the time when General Scott was commander of the troops at Fort Bliss Tex. Villa was accompanied by his entire staff, and General Scott only 69 his chief-of-staff, Lieut, Col, B. E. L. Michie. Governor Ma, threps, of Sono ra, whose troops have been attacking Naco, was represented by Alberto Morales, his legal advisor.

Gen. Scott Refuses VIIIa Offer. ciencial Villa arrived late dolay at been waiting here four days for the town swarmed with Mexican soldlery however, was delayed by a wreck of one of the troop crains.

Villa himself arrived with his staff in a train drawn by an engine which had been freshly balated on smokesta & was received with marked attention and where with the Mexican national colors, presenting a circus day appears. ance. The townspeople flocked to me it the northern leader and bands takyed quarters.

> campaign against the Carranza troops nor political conditions in Mexico City. He immediately in ited General Scott to his home in Juarez, but the American chief of staff prefetred to meet him first on the American side.

GIANT WAVE SMASHES LITTLE GOAST STEAMER

Eureka Wrecked Off Frisco Harbon Entrance: One Life Lost in Disaster

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 8 - One giant wave smashed the ide out of the litthe consting steamer Eureka, tonight, and she ailed upon the rocks at the San Francisco harour entrance, a total loss. Her second officer, James Bul- ktores, the British government has an ger, was lost off the boat; the remaining It of the creads aped. There were The Eurekas bound for Venture:

sea running in from the northwest traband. and whitening the list shoal, known A partial remedy for the situation, as the "Potato Patelis" four miles out. the coset line, the Eureka turned to Officials May Take Hand the southwest, and one of the big Italy and other neutral countries w waves caught her, proadside on. It flooded the engine room and carried away the deck! caught in the property, and the Euroka drifted straight for the rocks at the north headland, where she turned tur-

When the propeller clossed, the crew, under Capt. A. R. Paulsen, took to the hoats. Holger, amidships, was cut off learning whether there is any con- by high sens from joining his mates, The first officer boat made land with six men. The esptain's beat Several years ago the department with 11, drifted clear across the har-

tle and began to be ak up,

conspany.

UPUN SFARCH OF AMERICAN SHIPS

Reply to Washington Protest Is Inconclusive, Requiring More Correspondence

SAYS ACTION IS IMPERATIVE

Few Concessions Are Made to Neutral Shipping Since Controversy Arose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Secretary Bryan late today announced the receipt of the note from Great Britain reply ing to the American communication of December 26 respecting American cont

The note, which is of about the same legath as the American communical tion, will be made public on Sunday afternoon by mutual agreement be tween the state department and the British foreign office.

That the British communication nconclusive in many respects and will lead to a further exchange of notes was learned from authoritative quar-Although many concessions neutral commerce have been made by England through embargoes on reex portation, recently, completed with Italy and Holland, some of the points raised in the American note, such as proof at the time of detention of ships rand length of time required for examimation, will necessitate further argument between the state department and the British foreign office before a isfinite innderstanding is reached;

Search is imporative.

Much emphasia is placed by the British government on the necessit; for careful search of all cargoes which арреат визрісіоня.

as before: The American governmen pointed out lin lits note that ir ceding the right of search it could not without protest; permits, the British fleet to convoy neutral ships to port. merely on suspicion; that extended ex aminations resulting eventually even in the release of the vessels had an inpersuand that compensation alone for ships detained or seized could not innora. The movement to Casas Grandes, duce experters to risk their cargoes. especially perishable goods, to the hazards of the situation.

Pays for All Copper. The British government has ex-

plained that it is difficult to search the merchant liner of the present day at

made with Italy, Holland and the Scan-Villa had nothing to say about his dinavian countries whereby legitimate cargoes of even contraband will not be unduly delayed. Rigorous embargoes on reexportation adopted by the neutrais of Europe recently have made it possible for the British government to promise much improvement to American exporters of these products,

As to foodstuffs and conditional conraband Great Britain has no intenpon of repudiating Lord Salisbury's doctrine that such products must be shown to be destined to an enemy force, but will insist on careful examination of every case.

Remedies for many of the difficulties which have arisen are daily being devised. Great Britain has pointed out. and steps taken by the United States to certify manifests of ships showing clearly the contents of cargoes are expented to assist in removing causes for

Naval Stores Contraband.

as in articles which have been placed on the contraband list, such as rosin and turpentine, known as navai plied the doctrine of President Lincoln that absolute contraband consists of all materials susceptible of use in making munitions of war. The British have discovered that these products tinued, to be a subtle influence to Cal, with general freight, passed are essential to the manufacture of through the Golden fate at dusk; in some forms of ammunition and will fairly smooth water. The headlands insist that under international law by General Conzeles. From Monnorth of the harbor cut off a heavy they must be regarded as absolute con-

> however, is being sought in arrange- fied from Mexico City through appre-Just where the headlands break into ments for consignment of naval stores hersion of conditions there. from the United States to Holland, that American ships can take their 30 Are Injured in Jam rosin and turpentine ballast for cotton cargoes in the trip across the ocean. sell the contraband to neutral countries, where a large trade has been conducted in the past, and send their cotton to the belligerent countries without further molestation.

U. S. SOLDIERS CAPTURE

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 8-United States soldiers vesterdav captured 11 alleged Mexican filibusterers near Zapata, a Texas border fown south-The Flyreka was of 484 tons and was east of hers. The men were said to murt reaching hero today.

INGLAND INSISTS IT'ALY AND ROUMANIA ON VERGE OF ENTERING THE WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

Latter Already Mobilizing Army of 750,000, While the Former Is Ready to Act

England Now Has Army of 3,000,000 Men in Europe: Russians Continue Movement in Carpathians and Bukowina; Severa Winter Interferes Seriously With Operations

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(Saturday)—The Morning Post's Bucharest correspondent says:

'Roumania is mobilizing 750,000 men, of which number half a million form the field army. Roumania will strike, even should Italy decide not to enter the war."

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The winter's storms and floods, while they have put an end to military operations on a large scale. have not been able to prevent the armies in the cust and west from pursuing the offensive at isolated points along the two extended fronts.

In the snow-covered hills of the Cancasus, the hardy Siberians are searching out the routed Truks, who are reported to be surrendering by the thousand, while in Flanders, which is virtually all under water, the allies assert that they have found it possible to make some headway.

held up on the banks of the rivers compelled to give ground in the which flow between him and Warsaw. and in Galicia, where the Russians have been compelled to call a halt in trenches their advance, does there seem to be an aimost entire full in the fighting.

Slave Continue Movement.

The Russians continue their forward movement in the Carpathians and in out that since this rule of international Bukowins, while in France intentey stracks have been made at many changed and examinations at sea can points, followed by artillery engage ments, sapping and mining operations

SALTILLO BATTLE IS STILL RAGING

Carransa and Villa Aimies Engaged in Desperate Struggle for City

battle of Saltillo, which started at a o'clock this morning, was still raging Germans explain that he has not are a has paid for all copper seized and a terrific benchardment continued rested but that he was requested to national airs as he was escorted to his that arrangements have now been at sunset, according to a disputch tonight from Piedras Nagras, Mexico, H. under Gen. Antonio Villareal, and the Villa army, commanded by a brother of the late President Madero, were equipped with heavy artillery. Much damage to property in the city was re-

> LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 8.-The battle between Villa and Carranza forces for the presession of Saltillo raged with phabated fury early tonight, according to meager information reaching Laredo, across the borden from here, the Tenth army onis; which was deimposed a strict consurship on Saltillo

The Villa troops are said to be partty in the city and partly in the sub-

WASHINGTON, Jan. J.-Consulanada at Vedi Criz cabled the state department today that Americans at Tuxpam, fearing a battle there between forces of the Mexican factions, were sending their women to Tampico. He added that hardships among the lower classes in the coast cities were increas-

The Carivaga agency here issued the following statement foday: "Wife and family of General Gutler-

rez are reported from San Antonio to have arrived at Laredo, having been egiven safe conduct through the north torey it is reported that more than 60 delegates to the convention at Mexico City have arrived there, having

at the Billy Sunday

persons were injured tonight, one probably fatally, when a crowd estimated MEXICAN FILIBUSTERERS at 25,000 persons were unable to secure admittance to the Billy Sunday pahernacle where a revival is being quaducted. The ordinary police armakements were found inadequate and the cartain in sharge sent in a riot been selling its discarded Krags reported combination. No action was council by the Norte Pacific Steaments be ex-federale; a cordine to the respondent stations responded and received conded to restoring order.

Only in Poland, where Field Mar- The French have advanced a few yards hal you Hindenburg's offensive is in the Vicinity of Rhelms, but were Argonne as a result of the Germans having mined some of their first line With reports of progress by the

reach in Alssen, where they are being grentiously opposed by the Germans. he names of some German places are esinning to appear in the official ommunication which would indicate hat the advance, although slow, is beng continued.

Viscount Haldane, the British Jord righ chanceller, in the house of fords oday made the interesting appounceamai that British experts were busy producing a satisfactory equivalent to the German 42-centimeter gun which lid such execution against the Belgian fortresses at the beginning of the war and that pocculting was so satisfactory that necessity had not arisen for onscription.

England Has Army of 3:000,000

The chancellor would not disclose the strength of the British army, but milirany - experts perimate that at eannote bet less than 3,000,000 men, counting the regulars, reservists, the territorials and Lord Kitcheror's new army. The reported arrest or Cardinal

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Jan. 8 - 1910 | Mercler, primate of Delsiure, continues to attract widespread attention. The remain from Swelling the perpulace of Belignur. The Butch newspaper which first published the report of the carwas suid that both the Carranza forces, dinal's arrest, labists, however, out the correctness of its correspondents starement and says that even now Cardinal Morder is not permitted to lease Malines.

> "A repulse of a counter-attack and the taking of 400 prisoners and several machine guns is credited to the Austrians in Vienna's official aus nouncement.

Potrograd says that the Turks In Transcaucasm agam have taken a vigorons offensive, at parently in an en-Carrenza officials at Nevo deavor to relieve the predicament of feated several days ago at Sari Kanıyah.

Roumania Mobilizing.

A glowspaper dispatch reports that Roumenia is mobilizing 750,000 men and that she will enter the war even should Iraly decide not to do so.

Austria is declared an a dispatch from Junsbruck to have started to fore tify her line facing the Italian frontier, and an Italian newspaper asserts that Austria has gent a note to Italy protesting against Italyla occupation of Aylona, Albania. 🗉

A Rome newspaper prints in interview with the Persian minister to Italy in which the minister is reported as saying that Persian territory was being invaded by Kurds and Turks and that Persia had sent an ultimathm to Constantinople.

DENVER WOMAN WINS WILL CASE IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 8 -A compromise brought to an abrupt end the hearing in the Winfield Scott will ruse here today. It was announced that by the terms of the compromise, Mrs. Geogram Scott Townsond of Denver who can suspective break her fa-- Meeting in Philadelphia there will a to become the owner of certain hotel property here, valued at \$275,000, in addition, to her life inter-PHILADELPHIA, - Jan. 8.-Thirty est ill real estate in this city as provided in the will.

U. S. NOT SELLING OLD GUNS TO BELLIGEREN 13

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .-- Widespread runters that the war department has call. The reserve squarb from three Jornensen army rubes to buroreas heliserents note formally denied toright by Secretary Garneen.

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15c Children's Mugs 8c -8f Co chox Dinner Pails

toc large size Glass at 79c

15c Blown Glass Sherbeis painted Pails39c

150 Glass Electric Shades galvanized 17e

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Creamers at 4c 55c and 60c heavy tin

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One large size Samson-Oak Heater, regular \$6.00 stove;

Surprise 8 16 Cook Stove; good condition, for \$4.35

One Garland Cook Stove, in fair condition ... \$3.85

Columbine 6-hole Range, 18-inch oven, fair condition:

Dry Climate Paint,

Final price on this good Paint. Buy quick, is all

gallon, \$1.25

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8c —15c Gray-Grante Dish

Women's lawn and some 45c Austrian China

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to take her ekatin', sir

PRES. WILSON LAUNCHES OWN

REELECTION BOOM: DECLARES

he took a ride about Indianapolis in the automobile of Thomas Taggart, life again in our time and at 6.45 departed for Washington. President's Spauch.

The president's speech follows Governor Raiston, Ladies and Gentiemen—You have given me a most royal welcome for which I thank you from the bottom of my hear. It is rather lonely living in Washington. I have been confined for two years at hard lahor and even now I feel that I am simply out on parole You notice that one of the most distinguished here to see that I go back And yet, with sincere apologies to the senate and representatives, I want to say that I draw more inspiration from you than I do from them

They, like myself are only reants of the people of the United States Our sinews consist in your sympathy and our renewal comes from conlact with you and with the strong movements of public opinion

Our thoughts should not too often cross the ocean, but should center themselves upon the policies and duties of the United States. If we think of the United States when the time omes we shall know how this country an serve the world. I will borrow a very interesting phrase from a distin- and was a sure prediction of the fuguished gentleman of my acquaintance ture. The Republican party is still a and beg that you will keep your moral court of refuge for those who are

Jackson, the Great American.

have come here on Jackson if there are Republicans preshope they will feel the compell-nfluences of such a day. There ing influences of such a day was nothing mild about Andrew Jackson, that is the reason I spoke of the tion compelling influences of the day "party Andrew Jackson was a forthright man sters may have something up their eleeve who believed everything he did believe in fighting earnest. And really, ladies and gentlemen, in public life that is the only sort af man worth thinking about for a moment

If I was not isady to fight for every-thing I believe in, I would think it my o go back and take a back seat l like therefore to breathe the air of Jackson day I like to be reminded Jackson das of the old militant hosts of Democ-

arder in behalf of manking when An

gotten that it must keep its fighting drew Jackson became president; and you will notice that whenever the United States forgets its ander for mankind, a Democrat is elected pres-

Trouble With Republicans.

The trouble with the Republican party is that it has not had a new idea for 30 years. I am not speaking ан a politician. I am speaking as a members of the United States senate is historian I have looked for new ideas any proceeding from the Republican time to time who suggested new ideas, but they never did anything to carry them out I suppose there was no harm in their talking, provided they could not do anything Therefore, when it was necessary to say that we have talked about things long enough, which it was necessury to do, and the time pensable that a Democrat should be elected president

> I would not speak with disrespect of the Republican party I always speak with great respect of the past. The past was necessary to the present: afraid, for those who want to consult their grandfathers about every-You will notice that most of and with thing the advice taken by the Republican party is taken from gentlemen old enough to be grandfathers, and that when they claim that a reaction has taken place they react to the reelection of the oldest members of their They will not trust the young-They are afraid the voungaters

Tired of Staying in Capital.

You will see, therefore that I have day I got very tired staying in Washington and saying sweet things. I wanted to come out and get in contact with you once more and say what I really thought

My friends, what I particularly want rove it. I admit it

s this, that if you made a rough going to win So it is no idle figure additional plank for a Democratic eckoning you would have to admit with me that only about one-third of the Re-nublican party is progressive and you. Hasn't this congress carried out a would also have to admit that about two-thirds of the Democratic party is out a great program. It has had the I sa, a great deal more, because ther are Democrats who are sitting on the ling at an extraordinary moment who are holding back Timre are Deri- that it is in now, my friends. octata who are normous. I date say in order to preserve it you dare not soing on' stand still but must move forward

Country Is Progressive.

and I believe that this is what also whole country is beginning to perceive is this that there is a larger body of men in the regular ranks of the progressive policies of our day on t me in 1) set their ciff of forsaid and porary measure of relief in a shipping perfect than there is in the rands bill. The herchants and the tarmers of the otherwise gentlemen. The home of the Republican party. How can the berchaus and the farmers of the otherwise gentlemen. The Demogratic cratic party and only the Demogratic cratic party and only the Demogratic cratic party and only the Demogratic cratic party. America is not soing to permit any mage of that bill impossible hody of mer to go back and with itrard to these great nitters

Value of Right Selection.

attempted and achieved them.

country is not going to use any party fourting its milker, and they are seeing that cannot do continuous and con- light but is closed with size! sistent team work If any group of tight, but is riveted with steel' men should dare to break the solidentity of the Democratic team for any purpose or from any motive, theirs will be a most unenviable notoriety and a how to serve business in this country, responsibilt which will bring deep early for the future program is a program.



BOYS SUITS, OVERCOATS, TROUSERS. SWLATERS.



I am not saying these things because because I believe that as leader, for their purpose, and I know that they have the same notion, the same high emotion of public service that I hope

Praises Indiana Senators.

I want, at this juncture, to pay my třibute of respect and affectionate ed-miration for the two great Democratic senators from the state of Indiana I the United States, and that the de to observe is this that politics have never had to lie awake nights partment of labor should get into touch his country does not depend any wondering what they were going to with the labor departments of states, in this country does not depend any wondering what they were going to onger upon the regular members of do And the country is not going to so that notice could so out from them. ither parts. There are not enough trouble itself, ladies and gentlemen, to What was the result? Those 30,000 men rogular Republicans in this country to do it, either This country to do it. by the independent voter; and I have of our individual as well as our colcome to ask you how we can here lective re-somethity. That is what
prove to the independent voter that Jackson stood for. If a man will not he instrument he needs is the Demo- play in the team then he does not trath party and that it would be belong to the team. You see I have great deal of service if the United hopeless for him to attempt to use the spent a large part of my life in col- States were to undertake to do such I do not have to lege and I know what a team means things systematically and all the year it when I see it; and I know what the round, and I, for my part, hope that What seems to me perfectly evident captain of a team must have if he is

progressive Therefore, the independ- most remarkable record that any con- of those who doubt either the indus-ont progressive voter finds a great deal gress since the Civil war has had; and try or the learning or the integrity of more company in the Democratic I am since the Civil war because I the courts of the United States, but I ranks than in the Republican ranks have not had time to think about those do know that they have a very antibreeching strap there are Democrate world has never been in the condition judicial procedure, is many decades

Half of World on Fire.

Haif the world is on fire Only ment And I respect the conservative. Half the world is on fire. Only femper I claim to be an animated America amount the great powers of onservative muself because being a the world is ree to govern her own understand to mean life and all the world is looking to a man not only who preserves what is America to serve its economic need. best in the nation but who sees that and while this is happening, what is

Dou you know, gentlemen that the For the virtue of America is not ocean freight rates have gone up in tice et all. So I say there is another attain it is dynamic. All forces of America are forces in action or else that the farmers quick to see the signs of the times they are judges of mertin. gram and these who raise cotton- helped these things that are absolutely neces-What I want to point out to you, selves-rannot get and profit out of the great prices that they are willing to pay for these things on the other side of the sea because the whole profit is eaten up by the exterionate rites for ocen (arriage) in the midst of this the Democrate propose a tem-

has carried out the policies moment there is no other way of getwhich the progressive people of the trig them then through the instru-country cave desired. There is not a preparate in its suggested in the ship-

Scores Republicans.

Let me instance a single thing. I These self-st led friends of business, want to ask the business men here these men who giv the Democratic present if this is not the first Janu- party does not know what to do for in their recollection that and role bismess are saying that the Demoting a money scropen () if the time trace shall do nothing for his inches being homes suraged (In the lime trats shall do nothing for his iness 1) being because of the necessity of 33"- challenge inch to show their right to in a creat a mix of money by May I dividends and their seal ments in an products of the rest of the world which come at the right of the very! Who commissioned them a minority. I have asked the band us if that haps a lessening amortive. For they will be medically a lessening and they will be medically in the next did not happen if could not happen it could not happen the federal reserve at "We be peculiarity of that great body that there are no under the federal reserve at "We have an analytical trace which make nader the federal teagree act. We she pecuniarly of that great outs that a emarcipated the credits of this it has rules of procedure which make country. And if there is anytody it passible for a minority to defect the here who will could that the other pol-ingtion and tiese gentlemen are now to es that have given guarante to tels seeking to de, the intlon and prevent country that there will be tree com- the release of American products to twoen Europe and the United States petition are policies which this oun- the suffering world, which needs them It has the full powers which will guide more than it ever needed them before. Their credentials as friends—of questions of international trade pusiness and criends of America will. Being by profession a school I have taken a long time ladies i id be hadly discr diffed if they succeed gentlemen to select the federal trade. If I were reaking from a selfish, commission because I waste I to the select profits an point of view, I could wish men and he sure that I had chosen ruthing better than that they could men who usuald be really serviceable show their true colors as partisans and the business man of this country succeed. But I am not quite so malesgreat as Wellas small, the rank and the olent as that. Some of them are mistile These things have been done and guided some of them are blind most never will be undone. They were of them are ignorant. I would rather talked about and talked about with pray for them than abuse them. But futility until a Democratic congress the great vone of America ought to make them understand what they are But the Democratic party is not to said to be attempting now. I have to suppose that it is done with the busi- say, 'are said to be attempting' be-The Democratic party is still on cause they do not come and tell metrial. The Democratic party is still on cause they do not come and tell metrial. The Democratic party still has that they are attempting them. I do not oprove to the independent voters of the not only that it belies es opinion of them in parliamentary landing to work along these lines, and thus to work along these lines, and thus to work along these lines, and thus to will not allow any enemy of them the parliamentary landing the still not allow any enemy of these things to break its ranks. This therethe the party is the total the party of the party is the party of the party of the party is the party in the party in the party is the party to the party that the party is not only kending the party of the party is the party that the p

Democrate New Kristy Hety.

the sponsibility will bring deep some the follow proximity a following the proximity of the bill so far is it granted additionable to them. The collogical party of service to have clear dutied the ket and it is none of our business how there is in this greet land of pichty of have said the lines now on which long they lake in determining it. It was no not look forward to the time of lookers to the Filipinos but itself-that can hold absolutely to-business that was to do the country is none of my business and note of when we shall be called bleased among proved the declaration as to independ another and march with the discipline; them shall be stopped and an economic looks and the business and note of the national because we succored the ends.

control which was intolerable shall be broken up. We have emancipated America, but America must do something with her freedom

There are great bills now pending in the United States senate just now, that have been payred by the house of representatives, which are intended as constructive measures in behalf of business -one great measure which will inake available the endrinous water powers of this country for the industry of it another bill which will unlock the resources of the public domain which the Republicans desire to have locked up so that hobody can use them.
The reason I say the Republicans have not had a new idea in 80 years is that they have not known how to do anything except to alt on the lid Now, if you can release the steam so that it will drive great industries, it is not necessary to sit on the lid. What we are trying to do in the sceat conservation bill is to carry out, for the first time in the history of the United States, is a system by which the great resources of this country can be used instead of being set saids so that no man can get at them I shall watch with a great deal of interest what the self-styled friends of business try to do to those bills.

Do not misunderstand me There are some men on that side of the chamber who understand the value of these things, and are standing valuantly by them, but they are a small minority The majority that is standing by them is on our side of the chamber, and they are the friends of America

Urges Federal Labor Bureau. But there are other things which w

have to do. Somtimes when I look abroad, my friends, and see the great mass of struggling humanity on that continent, it goes very much to my neart to see how many men are at a disadvantage and are without guides and helpers Don't you think it would be a pretty good idea for the Democratic party to undertake a systematic method of helping the workingmen of America? There is a very simple way in which they can help the workingthe zest of a conquering men. If you were simply to establish a great federal employment bureau, it would do a vast deal, by federal agen-I am not saying these things county cles, which spread over this identity be able to do these things, but men could be directed to those parts because I believe that as leader, for of the country to those undertakings, the time being, of that party, I can to those tasks, where they could find promise the country that it will do profitable employment. The labor of these things, for I know my colleagues this country needs to be guided from at Washington; I know their spirit and opportunity to opportunity. We proved it the other day.

"We were told that in two states of the Union 30,000 men were needed to gather the crops. We suggested in a cabinet meeting that the department of labor should have printed information about this, in such form that it could be posted up in the postoffices all over were found, and were sent to the places, where they got profitable employment :

I do not know any one thing that has happened in my administration that made me feel happier than thatthat the jobs and the men had been brought together. It will not cout a great deal of money, and it will do a it will do that. If I were writing an

Jumps On the Courts. And there is another thing that needs

very much to be done. I am not one of those who doubt either the indus-But we are live quated way of doing numbers in its know that the United States in its many decades behind every other civilized governan immediate and an imperative call upon us to rectify that, because the speediness of justice, the inexpensiveness of justice the ready access of justice, is the greater part of justice If you have to be rich to get justice, because of the cost of the very process itself, then there is no jusquick to see the signs of the times

And then there is something else

The Democrats have heard the Republicans talking about the scientific Republicans have never given any exhibition of a knowledge of how to hanof those who are already getting the at least for two years more I am free studies to their protection greater part of the profits, then they to think that I do, with a great com- on our withdrawal nave been exceedingly scientific. It has been the science of selfishness, it has been the science of privilege. That kind of science I do not care to know anything mout, except enough to stop therefore we can altogether feel to the Buy if he scientific treatment of much confidence as Tackson did that country cave desired. There is not a mentality that is suggested in the ship. It. But if he scientific treatment of single great up of this present areal lying bill, and I hear it said in Wash, the tariff they make adjustment to consises which has not seen curried ingroup hill and I hear it said in Wash- late many angularity we know what we are more that splitch it that all notions night be countried before to the public opinion liesns in the United States senate and the notific true I am with them, everybody who discreted with thin asked to join in it with distances of America and to public opinion of mean to talk chough to make the passion of the restriction, for, was an enemy of the country. I have seen to talk chough to make the passion of the country. I have seen to talk chough to make the passion of the country. I have seen to talk chough to make the passion of the country. I have seen to talk chough to make the passion of the country. I have seen the passion of the country of the country of the country of the country. though they voted for it, they apparently have not noticed it, to the fact that the bill which preates the new that they did not know what they a treaty would be respected trade commission does that very thing were talking about knowing that my We were at pains to see that it was fellow Democrats expected me to live put in there

Trade Camanasian Sill.

That commission is authorized and impowered to inquire into and report to congress not only upon all the conupon the cost of manufacture, the out of transportation-all the things that enter into the question of the tariff—in foreign countries as well as .n the United States and into all those questions of foreign combrestions which after international trade be-Being by profession a school mas-

the primary grade At every turn, the things that the

progressive Republicans have promeed that were practicable the Democrats either have done or are immediately proposing to do.

Now there is one thing I have got a

"Defends Mexican Pelicy.

great enthusiasm over—I might almust tay a reckless enthusiasm—and that The governor has America saving her power for her own is human liberty. The governor has America saving her power for her own just now spoken about watchful waiting in Mexico. I want to say a word character and her great strength in about Mexico, or not so much about the interests of peace and of pros-Mexico as about our attitude toward perity. principle, and so do you, that every world will sometime turn to America people has the right to determine its and eas "You were right and ac were own form of government and until wrong." You kept your head when we this recent resolution in Mexica, until lost ours."

Think of the deep-wrought destruction of the Diag reign, 30 per cent. of the people of Mexico never had a tion of sconomic resources, of life and "look in" in determining who should of hope, that is taking place in women be their governors or what their governor of the world, and think of the ermining should be Now I am for the reservoir of hope the reservoir of engovernor generation of the bull so fail

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ness. The country is theirs. The gov- nations of the world in their time o erument is theirs. The liberty, if they distress and of disma; ? can get it-and God speed them in 1, for one, pray God that getting it—is theirs. And so far as can hou may come, and I know the my influence goes, while I am pressdept, nobody shall interfere with them exaltation of lope. I know the shall is what I mean by a great principle with which the American emotion, the great emotion of swmpathy. Do you suppose that the Amerlean to the state of the service and I thank than people are star to the same to the state that there is the service and I thank than people are star to the same to the sam ican people are ever going to count God that those who believe in America small amount of material benefit and ica. Who try to serve her people, are advantage to people doing business in likely to be also what America herself Mexico against the liberties and the Trom the first intended to be—the permanent happiness of the Mexican servant of mankind people? Have not European nations taken as long as they wanted and spilled as much blood as they pleased in settling their affairs, and shall we deny that to Mexico because she is weak? No, I say! I am proud to be-long to a strong nation that says This country which we could crush shall have just as much freedom in her own affairs as we have. If I am

strong, I am anhamed to bully the week. In proportion to my strength is my prite in withholding that strength from the oppression of an-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-W Morgan people) that this is the sentiment of Shuster, for eight years an American official in the Philippines before 1ccoming an international figure in the financial aftairs of Fersia, told the With all due respect to editors of senate Philippine commission today he believed Jupan would be glad to enter the American people from their edi- into a treaty with the United States So that when some great to neutralize the island. Shuster am temporarily residing thundered er attempting the conquest of the with rights scorn at "watchful wait- Philippines after the withdrawal of ing" Woodrow sat back in his chur could not conceive of any foreign powthe United States There was an unand chuckled, knowing that he laughe written Monroe doctrine in the far east, short, what were the temper and prin-ciples of the American people. If I would make that nation opposed to did not at least think I knew I would the entry of any other power into the emigrate because I would not be sate Philipi mes issied to stay where I am There may

It is no opinion Japan does no went the Philippines he said, an! would be glad to enter into a nex-

Japan ' he said, "had vast territory of her own undeveloped und forting thought that the next congress Japanese colonization of the Philipvery safely Democratic, and that, pine was highly improbable now of re much confidence as lackson did tha name conditions. He belie ed a neu-You tralization treats with Japan would be never got quite that in my rupe, he said made him believe such thought, but I have ventured to think a treaty would be respected

Violator (s Suffering. 'A strong bower has violated the

law of notions there he said, "and is ceffming and vill contilue to suffer for it. There has been a quickening of the moral sense among nations. I believe that is shown by the shock 'ident mood today i feel confident that no do know the spirit of the with which the world received the vio-American people that we do know lation of Belgian neutrality." He the program of betterment which it added he believed treaties in future will be necessary for his to under-would be more binding than in the would be more binding than in the past and not looked upon as 'scraps

of naper'

Senator Lippitt contrasted statements by Shuster published several years ago opposing the independence is nothing the matter with American of the islands with articles recently published by him taking the opposite I never was in business and there- vice. Shuster replied it was true be fore I have none of the prejudices of had changed his opinion. Eight years class of uninstructed Republicans flusiness I have booked on and tried as a government official in the isthough I have not always taught in to see what the interests of the corn builded he said, had tinged him with the primary grade counset with men who did know and the thought of those with whom he their counsel is uniform, and all that worked Since that time he had seen is needed in America now is to believe other people and was now convinced in the future; and I can assure out is that the Filipinos could maintain a one of those who speak for the Dem-government eatisfactory to themselves ocratic party that it is perfectly safe and give reasonable assurances to the and give reasonable assurances to the rest of the world of order and protection of foreigners. Shuster favored world! Only America at peace' Among the administration bill for a greate

that it include some definite promise of complete independence "I predict that if the United States retains the islands and gives no defi-Mexico I hold it as a fundamental Dou you not think it likely that the nite promise of independence for 27 years more they will never be given their freedom' he said. Representatives of the Methodist Ministerial association also appeared today and arrect

measure of self-government and urge i

Newton G Gilbert, formerly vice governor general of the island farmed and it is none of our business how there is in this great land of picuts. I he but so far is it granted addition-long their in determining it. It has no not look forward to the time of howers to the Filipinos but its about the time. the bill so far is it granted addition-

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RAILROADS ABLE TO PAY INCREASE--LAUCK

(Continued From Page One.) their operating revenue, 139 her cent

per cent of their aggregate surplus. James M. Sheean attorney for the railroads, maintained a crosstire of day brought an admission from Lauck is an enormous one." that in calculating gross incomes the wealth in coal and timber lands of certain lines, but which are given merely nominal valuations in reports to the interstate commerce commission.

Held Vast Tracts of Land,

"Timber lands all the way from Portland to San Francisco are owned undervalued in official reports: by the Southern Pacific and are not being developed at all; they are simply being held for increased values." said the witness.

men, said the Southern Incilie musi have paid for its oil lands at some time, but Lauck answered:

'No, they didn't pay them: the simply took them." He continued: "The Santa Fe road and the Northern Pacific are holding oil and timbe lands the size of England, contrary to

law. They are worth rundreds of millions, but only a nominal value appears in their books."

In his cross-examination, Shesan exhibited an inclination to quarrel with the periods selected by Lauck-1909-13, inclusive, with the five years immediately preceding and cited an opinion of the interstate commerce commission to the effect that danger and confusion might arise from the arbi trary selection of one year as against another, or one brief period compared colloquy as to the comparative pros- withdrawn from the Colorado field. perity of certain years involved. Lauck Another detachment left Canon City well-dressed young man, who evident COLORADO TAKES PRECAUTION did not yield the point. He said he foday for Fort Meade. S. D., and ly had committed suicide by shooting, had selected his periods because 1909- troops E and H. Twelfth cavalry, left was found on the outskirts of the city 13 represented the period for which Canon City last night for Fort D. A, here today. All marks of identificastatistics were available subsequent to Russell, Wyo: the waze-advance recorded in 1910. The period taken for comparison was 1913 with 1916 would show no increase

Stone, in the course of a discussion of the course of a discussion over exact dates of the 1910 wage increase, said that the agreement was for a year, that at its expiration some of the roads declined to pay the rate any longer to firemen and thus a nurdher of bonds never did by desorting to "sharp practices," pay the awald to the engineers. This was one of the 111 one advanced by Stone in resist.

ENGLAND BEGINS TO CAVE-DWELLING IS REALIZE GRAVITY OF THE WAR SITUATION

Parliement Adjourns Until seb. 2; Statesmen Urge Terger Army

Crewe, government leader in the house; derground cities have been built.

to carry it on, the house of lords this men. when parliament will reussenrite.

ing. The lord changellor also and ly safe. nounced that experts in England were so agreeable is life in the area, in producing a gun equal to the German fact, that the little humor contained in

Kitchener Satisfied.

Baron Lucas stated that Earl Kitchener, secretary of war, was satisfied of have been in this bemby roof term-*mate therewith. No troops fit to go. owing to lack of equipment.

try in the present system of recruiting, Baron Lucas said he thought this. was inevitable. But he pointed out that under the voluntary system the country avoided the enormous dislocation of industry which followed the mobilization of the great conscript armies of the continent.

The Earl of Selborne said he doubted if the government had sufficiently impressed the nation with the immensity of the task the country was facing. The first object of the British army was to turn the tlermans out of Belglum, he said, and if the full significance of this took were realized it would have a powerful effect on re-

Admits Bituation Grave.

of the government. He agreed with through the harrow passage into the the Earl of Selborne's estimate of the restaurant, and then fall snown 1889 gravity of the crisis. He said he was steps, to discover afterwards that yes one of those who had hoped that the can stand upright in the dining boots. more peaceful party in Germany might which has a fleer area of about 69. prevail, but he also was so well aware square feet. of the danger to be expected from the military notions which had laid hold of the mind of the German people that while at the war office he had set benches any the furniture of the Come here, I can himself during the years of peace to respansant. On the table stand two implicate any lens, frame a inflitary organization capable candles in artistic holders fushional

Eyes Examined of the necessary expansions. Haldane remarked that the allies at midst. an early period in the fighting had so the letter then mentions the closets

of their operating expenses, or 2,9925 chancellor said, "in circumstances rider. which make it the duty of every man. In another letter from the front a lists union; Michael Artery, machinery fleutenant governor and providing that to put everything he possesses and captain who is facente, and terse, says reggers' and safe movers' union, and the balance of the executive officers of values most into the scale for success, of cave life; questions throughout the day, but No victory can be sufficient which does formal cross-examination was reserved not preclude the recurrence of the sit- firty as swine, hairy as mouse, so and for next Monday. His questions to- untion in which we now are. The task keep singing with the entiny 320 feet

any other railroad owning stocks in having lived up to awards, and he re- to live on pigs, steers, beds, couldn't is charged the stipment reached its nies have generally and substantially any other ranged dwiling stocks in maying used up to awards, and he re- of the one first mentioned. He claimed reded from the position only when and rice. We cut car hair stair-first mentioned. He claimed reded from the position only when and rice. We cut car hair stair-first mentioned. The claimed reded from the position only when and rice. We cut car hair stair-first mentioned. The claimed reded from the position only when and rice. We cut car hair stair-first mentioned. that this was offset by the enormous President. Wilson interposed on the foned, write by light of cand is wron not unloaded until January 39, broad grounds of public welfare.

Lauck's table of earnings of 43 rep. and fatherland." resentative western railroads showed ing in 1913 over the five-year period CARLSON ORDERS GREELEY increases in the five-year period end-Warren S. Stone, who represents the ending in 1908, as follows:

Topopating parantag 1904 604 447 Operating expenses, \$224,641,313. Total net revenue, \$81,363.174.

Taxos \$14.294.905. Net \$67,068,269.

Other income. \$55,253.026. Gross corporate income, \$122,321,295. Deductions except interest on funded debt and appropriations for teserves, \$26.116.487.

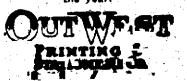
Net amount available for distribution to capital because of additional investments, to labor because of increased efficiency and to reserve for emergency purposes, \$98.204,808.

OTHER FEDERAL TROOPS ARE LEAVING THE STATE

WASHINGTON Jan. 8.-Troops I with another, and there followed a and L. Eleventh cavalry, have been

ly to the case in hand. Sheean re- enth United States cavalry, that has life. marked that a comparison of the year been stationed at Hastings and Delaweat in the Trinidad strille district. since last May, moved out this attrnoon for the home barracks at Fort

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the Associated Press) -- Not sime the Pleistocene age has cave-dwelling been LONDON, Jan, 8 - After a two days, so universal a mode of life in Europe Bession, during which its members dieds of the dands of men, on and off heard statements from Earl Kitchener, the firms line, who harrow for shelter secretary of war; Viscount Haldane, from the enemy's fire and the wenthford high chancellor, the Marquis of er's inclemency this winter. Nast un-

and Baron Lucas, on behalf of the respondent saw a fill which had five government, on the progress of the tiers of caves, in rows of 40 gach. The war and Great Britain's preparation entire establishment sheltered 2,500

evening adjourned until February 2. And life in the earth dwellings is agreeable according to all appoints. The men in their tetters, at least, smalk The opposition was not very suc- of their cuyes with as much feeling as cessful in scenting from the governe they do of home. Though show and ment information on the growth of the rain beat down without, the wind army or on the operations of the navy, howls, and great guns boom, the save but, generally speaking, the govern- is always snug and warm, especially ment expressed satisfaction at the if it has been possible to corner encuenrate at which recruiting was proceed. straw for the floor and got and sound-

> letters from indiers at the fruit is nearly always connected with no

Underground Hospital.

with the rate at which recruiting was out for 10 days, says the letter of a proceeding because he was able to German army surgeon. Toward the supply equipment at a rate commen- front not a house or barn is standing. There is not a place in which we might to the front were being kept back stable our hoises and since our ounbulances would be a fine target for the Dealing with Viscount Midleton's enemy's artiflery, we have established charge concerning the inequality of the our first aid station in a roomy cave. burden on different parts of the coun- about 120 feet from the firing line, TAG. passages, can deep in the earth, give access to the cave, in which there is room for about six wounded in audition to several persons of the sanionry service. Close to our cave lie lie unte derground villas of the surgeons and the buttation composition and his adjutant, also the club, which was been named The Phirsty Cave Dwellers

"The inn is a pear) of an institution. suited alike for summer and whiter traffic, and recommended to proper suffering from nerves. onity, sup us cultury and sickly esthetics. It is also an excellent cure for advelocions A physician is constantly in attendance Prives are reasonable, and fiving in the club costs nothing except possibly water life. The interior equipment and too Viscount Haldane replied on behalf orations are charming, for writing

How They Are Decorated.

A homeniade table and two gough, from beets. The nalls are covered with As to the suggestion of compulsory expensive hangings and the colling service, Lord Haidane said he thought has an old-fushioned walnevoting, buth this a had thing, although in the time our breaks of Juxury having later made of a grave national necessity it might necessary by the efforts of moles, and be necessary to resort thereto. That worms to taste our some, brink our time, however, had not yet come and heer and wise, and make excursions interfered With Work of Contractor, the government would not adopt such down our blooks between sain and a system without the gravest conside clothing. I will say that these oreaentions. Referring to some of the times are windly interested in the fechnical problems of the war. Lord splender we have established in their

been behind in respect to great guns, in the cave restaurant of which the This condition has since been rectified, supplies are kept, refers to the corper of three labor manus were indicted in "We are fighting for nothing less "Kelim" (oriental rug) hanging which than the life of the nation." the lord separates the restaurant from the cor-

willy are as wer as young dolb, as raway. We live in caves which are now went to fail. and then destroyed by shells of the en-

INDICTMENTS BE DROPPED Ice company, to whom the machinery

Graham in the district court here to-respected tomorrow. Goldsborough and E. A. Neresheimer, for the excavating, grading and teamment was returned by the Weld rounty to blackmail him. grand jury October 7, 1912. George John J. McLaughill, state represent-

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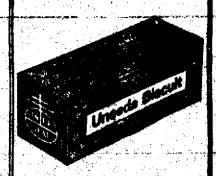
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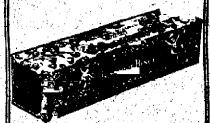
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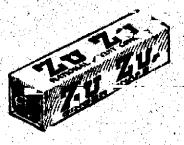
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Who Charges Blackmail at Bottom of Controversy

CHICAGer Jan, s.-Business agents of straw on the floor, and speaks of a the Tederal court today, charged with. "It is not out of place to recommend conspiracy in restrain of trade. Those Michael Chivm, bruck drivers unton, the state be appointed by the govern-Fry was the only one arrested. He or." Acts unable to give 15,000 bond and

. The indictment grew out of a shipstances, in the earnings of a given ing arbitration of the present differ, only. When that hoppens, we crash ment of he machinery, in January, ing armuration of the present differ, consequence that the committee recom-

> which we do the gooding at the game. The three definitions, were charged stone, in the course of future ex- time. We are now corrections catedoxic with having caused persons to refuse amination with regard to the Snuar- sian uncestors, and gladly auticipate a to unload the machinery and threa-Ative tables, adduced that in Lauck's havon t attack for the relief it gives ening to call strikes among all of the martial law, says the report. The conopinion the watered stock of the rait, us through a change of all. Make a men of several building trades at work roads fairly represents the value of specialty of fighting in dish, Belsions, for the see company. The indictment the timber and oil lands alleged to be French, Indians and what not. Have aid not mate the alleged motive of the carned the fron cross and live for king Jusines sagents. Charles F. Clyna. et United States district attorney, volunteered this information: "The machinery, was not moved until \$900 was paid more compact units, thy the officials of the Knickerbocker

> > GREELEY, Colo, Jan & Judge The arrest of Arnty and Galvin is

day dismissed the indictment against. The grand jury negan an investiga Million Smith, a Denver actorney; O. tion of labor conditions last June J. Handley, Frank F. Smith, W. f. after George Hammond, business agent charging them with conspiracy to se- sters' union; was shot and killed by cure \$1,300,000 in bonds of the Greeley Patrick Dignan, a contractor, who de-Yalley Irrigation district. The indict clared that Hammond had attempted

A. Carlson: now governor, then was ative, and head of the McLaughlin district atterney. It is understood sand and Gravel company, went to that the indictment was dismissed at the United States district attorney Carlson's request for lock of evid noe, with charges that graft, blackmail and-corruption were the means by which unscruptions ousiness agents legied full from we a neters. "No job can b completed without

AGAINST STOCK DISEASE'

the payment of a latekmail," he said.

TRINIDAD, Jan. 8.—Troops K and the writer was discounted over ill case at the Denver horse show, which adopted because it applied more near. M of the Third squadron of the Elev- health and had determined to end his opens January 18, were announced today by Dr. W. W. Yard; state veterinamain. No leather sleep or hogs will die the Colnhansas and raska state line, mr fail herros and mules from east of the line will be shipped in express cure with the feed and redding disin-

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SUPPORT OF OLD LINE DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One) prejudice the public mind against the National guard." This "influence" Governor Ammons deplored. He urged hat the public give its support to the state militia and that young men be taught that it was an honor to be eurofled in its ranks.

Continuing his discussion of labor controversies, the retiring executive ecommended the enactment of a statute defining and punishing treason against the state. Pointing out that the present criminal code of Colorado fails to provide penalties for sedition against the constituted authorities, the messare, said:

Penalties for Treeson.

'I recommend the enactment of laws defining and providing sufficient penalties for treason, sedition and armed resistance of the militis or civil offcers of the state, and of the several

In the proposed federal leasing sys em Governor Ammons sees a grave to establish a federal leasing system ever the public demain," the message recited, "we are facing a grave danger to the future growth of the Rocky mountain country.

"The general assembly should protest most vigorously against the passuge of any leasehold bill and urge our western senators and Tepresentatives to stand together with unflinching firmness against every measure to place the public domain upon a leaschold basis."

Natural Resources.

The governor then cited the reasons which he said entitled the western states to the use of the natural resources within their borders. The message discussed state high-

ways, and urged that, in view of the desirability of a system of primary roads across the state, particularly to secure the tourist travel to and from the Panama expositions, the legislature postpone for a year further new iniprovements on the capitol grounds and pay to the road fund the \$250,000 due it for money advanced in the construction of the capitol building some rears ago.

freightion Litigation. The governor referred to Irrigation

and urged that ample funds be provided for the prosecution of various water suits with neighboring states. The term of the governor, said the message, should be four years, and he should be incligible for reelection. tirenter power for the governor was urged, through the contralization of various appointive offices in his hands. The massage made various recommendations for the improvement of the state institutions, including enlargements and betterments at the state in-

sane asylum ----Legislative Strike Report.

The Colorado coal minera', strike have been averted if Gov-Ammons had received "the proper and hearty cooperation of executive officers of the government." says the report of the special committee appointed at the extra session of the legislature last May to investigate the strike. For this reason, the report continues to the present legislature the consideration of a constitutional amendment named are charles W. Fry. machin- for the election of a governor and

> The committee's report was submitted to the general assembly today. The committee quotes the report of in competition with privately owned on strike duty, command should be mines except by the adoption of a con- with the senior line officer rather than stitutional amendment or under strict with an adjutant general.

The committee says a constitutional amendment is necessary before a combut suggests legislation creating voluntary arbitration or mediation hoards similar to those in Canada and Wisthe inception of industrial trouble "the state should have means at its command to investigate and then assert and maintain = position in regard to the substantial merits of the controversy.

An adequate workmon's compensation law is urged."

Committee's Recommendations. side is it unnecessary to go into many: matters, contained in the resolutions under which it was appointed, but confined its report to recommendations "which we believe will improve conditions and make similar industrial disturbances less likely to occur From the Philadelphia Ledger.

in the future."

Relative to state coal lands, the re-

eral.

versies, the committee says "settle- he first began to work with it. ment of differences is much easier. From Franklin to Edison master Mystery is at the very root of life and

CARLSON TO GET SATURDAY ATTRACTIONS At the Busy Grocery

1	Fancy Dry Picked Turkeys (7 to 12 lbs.), lb	250
i	Paner Voung Ducks Ib	224
ŀ	Fancy Spring Chickens (for roasting), December 19	TO
	Wance Brailing Chicks_(Average 2 to 2'2 lbs), 10	ZOG
ļ	Paney Young Hens, per 10	TO
٠	Eresh kansas Cottontail Mabbits, each	404
	Extra Select Fresh Oysters, quart	*
	thir twn ture Smoked Hams, 40,	
i	Our Own Cure Smoked Pienic Hams, W	1 7
ţ	English Cut Bacon (small pieces), per lb	1 -
	Enumre Bacon Scalares Del III.	Sec. 35.
ļ	Fresh Neck Pork Bones, 3 lbs	2
;	thr Own Make Pure Fork Nausage, the confirmation of the confirmati	
1	Brookfield Pure Pork Sausage, 1-lb. box	25.
.*	Fancy Fresh Salmon, per lb	200
i	Fancy Fresh Halibut, per lb	200
1	Faucy Fresh Beef Tongues, per lb.	200
١	Fancy Smoked Beef Tongues, per lb.	750
ı	Drima Rik Railing Roof par th	100
1	Fresh Ground Hamburger Steak, lb.	150
1	Young Mutton Shoulders (Fancy), lb	100
Ì	Fresh Calf Liver, per lb.	350

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Some Sheeters in Fresh Arketenic	9
Fancy Fresh California Cauliflower, per lb	232
Fancy California Head Lettuce, per head	.10
Nice Hothouse Leaf Lettuce, bunch	5
Extra Nice Hothouse Tomatoes, 1b., 30¢; 2 lbs	
Fancy Paschal Celery, per stalk	5
Nice Southern Green Mango Peppers, each	
Good, Ripe Hubbard and Boston Marrow Squash, lb	
Jerusalem Artichokes, 3 lbs.	25
Nice, Smooth Sweet Potatoes, lb.	5
Fresh Southern Spinach, per lb	10
Turnips, Parsnips, Carrots, Beets, by the lb.	$\tilde{\mathbf{z}}_{\mathbf{z}}$
California Brussel Sprouts, 2 lbs	25
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Some Special Items for Saturday

Snioked Finnan Haddie, lb.		2
Smoked Kippered Salmon, lb		4
Smoked White Fish, per lb.		2
Comb Honey, jar, 15¢; Strained Honey		
White or yellow Popcorn, 4 lbs		2
Fancy Late Cranberries, 3 ats. for		2
New Lot Fresh Coconnuts, each	10c and 19	2
New Spanish Shelled Peanuts, 2 lbs		1
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Imported Spanish Onions, 3 lbs.		Ç
5-lb. Lots Imported English Walnuts		1
10-lb. Can Snowdrift		Ū
5-lb. Can Calumet Baking Powder		ŀ
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New Season Golden Dates, 2 full lbs		1
Fancy Jonathan Apples, box		
Fancy Florida Grapefruit, box, \$3.50; by-h	ox	ĺ.
Fancy Rome Beauties or Jonathans, 6 lbs.		ŗ
Fancy Ripe Bananas, per dozen		Ť
100 lbs. Fine Beet Sugar	9 5	
300 lbs. Pure Can Sugar	9 5	Ė
Batavia Ajax Coffee, per lb.		2
Large Jar Manhattan Mincemeat		4
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the National guard with a general the state coal mine inspectors as indi- staff in charge, the committee recomall such "resignations from officers

To prevent the guard being called out solidation of all departments and bu- except in case of extreme emergency. reaus of state government which deal the committee recommends the estabwith employers and employes under lishments of a force of state police or one head, is recommended by the state contabulary. The proposal for a committee as is also a reorganization settlement of the strike submitted by of the National guard into fewer and the committee to both operators and was announced here today, would be strikers is made a part of the report, introduced at the next meeting of the This proposal was rejected. In brief, Chicago Betail Grocors' and Butchers' it provided employment in mines of essociation. S. Westerfeld, chairman pulsory argitration law can be enacted only certified miners, wage advance of of the trades relations committee of o per cent over the scale of September the national association of the retail-1913; calling off the strike; strikers ers, planned to begin in this manner to be put back to work as fast as re- a determined fight against the high consin. The committee says that at quired; no discrimination against cost of flour and, inclinentally, of union men; check weighmen; arbitra- home-baked bread

> mine guard. The report is signed by Samuel J. and in Europe. Burris, J. F. Pearson, George Stephan. Slewers Fincher, W. D. Wright, Jr., and Chester E. Smedley. Smedley re-

The committee says that as the toing the privilege of filing a supplestrive already has been ended, it con- mentary report on proposed legislation.

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

Even Master Winds De Not Know What Electricity Is

Alexander Graham Bell was once est price of May corn in Chicago asked if he understood precisely how a was 76%c. port points out that the state land telephone conveyed the sound of a board now fixed the terms and pay in human voice: "No. I only know what

The enforcement of the State land mark to some of his professional col- a certain ore produce a decided of laws, the committee holds, should be leagues near the close of his brilliant gram of relificathe duty of the various district after- career. It will be re-alled that Bell a that a neys, the land loard the state in- mave to Welvin the Pretruments used 8 28 it 8 % spector of man's and the atterney gen- in the first demonstration of telerhous, who all ar the Philadeli him contempolal in 1876. In connection with its augrestion it was many years later that Kelvin : Irlaid that the governor be given means to said that he knew no more as to the investigate impending labor contro- nature of electricity than he knew when

before than after a strike is declared," i minds amous us have done wonderful, rules it to the end. -Whatever with we Safety and sanitation in mines, the things with cells and dynamos, genera- turn we find the his as unplumbed, the ommittee says, should be the mutual tors and transformers, directing the unfathomed durkness. How ridiculous interest of employer and employed. . Interplay of dreadful elemental forces is our presumption of knowledge la-In suggesting a reorganization of an instrutable as they are majestic, fore so tast un ignorance!

1201 N. WEBER People May Turn to Corn if Wheat Keeps on Increase

115 S. TLJON

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Resolutions calls ing on congress to place an embargo on the export of wheat and flour, as well as on arms and ammunition, it

tion committee in mines comploying Leaders on change predicted today in more than 10 men; shollshment of some instances that if the price of acrip; men to board and trade where wheat went much higher, there would they please, and abolishment of the be a general turning to corn in place of wheat bread, both in this rountry

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MRS. LORILLARD SPENCER

Philanthropist and society woman of New York, who has arrived in San Franvisco en route to New Lork, after a year spent in the mountain strongholds of the head-hunting Moros of Jolo, where no woman had ever pene-

church and Sunday - hoof m

subject. A Question Which Asks Itself. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Subject. A Phophet's Overnowering meetings in the "Go-to-Prayor-MeetVision." Bible school, 10 a. m. B. R. ing campaign.
Ford, superintendent. Brotherhood
Bible class 10 a. m. Mr. G. B. Gould. Church of Good Will-Papeton. Wil-Ford, superintendent. Strothernood Bible class, 10 a. m. Mr. G. B. Gould, Church of Good Will—Papeton. Wiltencher. Senior Endeavor society, 5:30 llam Watson Ranney pastor. Evening p. m. Mr. Johnson, president. Gospet service, 7:30 o'clock. Dean B. D. Hale team No. 19 will have charge of the will speak. Sunday school. 10 a. m. prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

be Mrs. Hoagland's last evening of conhe city soon. Special music, Mr.

and inetitude Rev. Morten Joslin pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. pastor. Morning Rervice, 11 o clock.

Subject, "Why I Believe the Bible."
Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "The Monfort, pastor. Morning service, 11.

Sin that Shall Not be Forgiven." Bible o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

School, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, R. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Pastor's inB. Liles. Brotherhood Bible class, 9:45 struction class, 2 p. m. Senior En-

Central Christian—Corner Fifth street and Lincoln avenue, Colorado City, Bible school, 2:45 a. m. F. B. Kistler, superintendent, Rev. E. O. Kistler, superintendent. Sharpe, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. street. C. J. Zager, pastor. Morning and 7:30 p. m. Preparation is being service. 11 o'clock. Evening service,

Birbject "Christianity and War." givening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject.
The Windows of the Soul. Special music. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.: T F. Langford, superintendent. Brotherhood Hible class at 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor society at 8:15 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor society at 4:20 p. in: Senior Endeavor society at 6:20 p. in. Prayer and conference meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., conducted by the gospel teams.

Swedish Baptist-17 West Boulder. E. N. Nelson, postor, Morning service at it o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Se-nior. Endeavor, society at 7 p. m. prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Grave Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak Hale Tourse, rector, January 10, first Sunday after Epiphany. Holy com-2:30 a. m. Morning prayer and second respectation—Fifteenth street and Washington avenue. Rev. John mon, 11 a. m. One hour vesper service, ice, 5 p. m. preceded by 15-minute or ment of the Joseph accase.

o'clock Sermon by Rev. D. D. Collins.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Teachers
council, 9:15 a. m. Two Brotherhood
classes. Class meeting, 12:15 p. m.
Junior church, 2:30 p. m. Epworth
league, 6:30 p. m. Epworth leader, Prayer and Praise cervice, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Team No. 7

First Prosbyterian-Corner Nevada and Bijou. Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject. The Altar Before the Throne. Evening service, 7:80 o'clock. Subject. The Person and Work of the Hely Spirit. Bible school, 9:80. C. B. hauterman, superintendent. Brother-lmod libble class, 9330 a. m. J. R. Rob-inson, teacher. Junior Indeavor so-ciety, 3 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor suclety. 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Annual meeting of the congregation. Wednesday, evening at

All Souls Unitarian bruar of North lee. Special music. Mr. Young, leader. Telon and Dale streets. Rev. Thomas. Salter Robient, minister, Morning at . People's Mission-Rev. C. C. Wilkin-Salter Robjent, minister. Morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Thomas. Robjent will preach the last of the course of sermons on The Religion of the Morning Who Made America. His rublect Sunday will be: "Why I honor Thomas. Palne. As one of the grandest men that ever tred the planet." In this sermon Mr. Robjent will give the historic facts in regard to every charge made against Thomas. Palne. Sunday school.

People's Mission—Rev. C. C. Wilkinson, following day they beat him with ride butts; and then on the Demer Bridge butts; and then on the Butts against personal act. 9:45 at m.

First Methodist Episcopal-Corner the paster, specially service, minimum from the paster, subject, "Intrattitude." Bible school, school,

Hnian church and Sunday hard Cheyenne school Stratton park. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Miss Dorg Foster, leader. Church service; 3:30. Rev. led by Dean Edward S. Parsons, led by Dean Edward S. Parsons. C. R. Garver.

C. R. Garver.

First Christian North Nevada, opposite North park. S. E. Brewster, D. pastor. Morning service; 11 o'clock, Budject, "A Question Which Asks Its Budject, "A Question Which Asks Its Budject, "A Question Which Asks Its Budject," Revening service, 7:30 o'clock, a series of three Wednesday evening

The First Church of Jesus Christ, and Monument streets. The Rev. A. The Spirit Revelator—G. A. R. hall, 127 N. Taft, rector. Holy communion, 8 East Riowa street. B. R. Miller, pass a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morris East Riowa street. B. R. Miller, pastor. Hible study at 2 o'clock. Conference meeting at 3:15 o'clock. Subject. "Was the Shedding of the Blood of Jesus Christ Literal or Figurative." Message service and sermon at 8 o'clock.

First, Church of Progressive Spiritella Science—20 East Pikes Peak avenue (M. W. A. hall). Lyceum, 10:15 a. mittis (Tours). anthem, "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley: postulude. M. W. A. hall). Lyceum, 10:15 a. mittis (Tours). anthem, "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley): postude, "M. W. A. hall). Lyceum, 10:15 a. mittis (Tours). anthem, "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley): postude, "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley): postude, "From the Rising of the Sun" (Ouseley): postude, "Fantasie" (Silas).

Epiphany Mission (Episcopal)—700

Epiphany Mission (Episcopal)-700 East Dale street. Mr. Harrison of St. Stephens school in charge. Morning service at 11 o'clock. "The Good Life: Its Plainness." Sunday school imme-Boulder Street Presbyterian-Boulder diately following the morning service.

Emmanuel Presbyterian - Corner B. Liles. Brotherhood Bible class, 9:45
a, m. Frank Mitchell. leader. Senior reavor society 6:45 p. m. Bible study. Findeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at 720 North Walnut week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Treet for the study of Leviticus, twelfth and thirreen chapters. Frayer and evangelistic. Tabérnacle song book used:

Tabérnacle song meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Study of the life and teachings of our Lord, 7:46 p. m., Friday, at 720 North Walnut street.

Evangelical Association - Corner North Wahsatch avenue and Unitah made for a series of revival meetings 8 o'clock; subject. How to Make Spirison to be held in this church. itual Progress. Bible school 9:45 a be held in this church.

Baptist—Weber and Klowa

Rev. James Hovey Spencer, team No. 24 will have charge of our Morning service at 11 o'clock, Wednesday night prayer meeting, hesinning at 8 o'clock. Come and hear them. Special music at both morning and evening services, conducted Mrs. Van Lopik.

> Evangelical Lutheran-Immanuel Corner Wahsatch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luessenbop, pastor. Divine services at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Both services in German. Sunday school, 3:45 a. m. Congregational meet-ing, 3 p. m. German school on Satur-

> Swedish Evangelical Lutneran-Corner Spruce and Rijou streets. Mr. Jullus Larson, pastor. Morning service, 10:45; subject, Matt. 12:46-50. Sunday school; 8:45 a. m. Evening service, o'clock; subject, Hebrews, 2:11-16 Re freehments are served in the church basement at 6 welock. A program to also rendered by the L. L. society.

Second Presbyterian-Fifteenth stree see, 5 p. m., preceded by 15-minute or-ment of the Lord's supper. Evening tailed allegations of the maltreatment of Tournal a hisbop. 74 years old, was Service (Cruickshank). Anthem, and Its Proper Food. Bible school. the destruction of the institutions by dante (from Second Sonata). (Gull- 2.45 a. m. Brotherhood Bible class. German troops. This statement says 9:45 a. m. Senior ranges of the churches and religious houses.

avenue and Weber street. Robert B. hands of German soldiers. In the dio-welf, paster. Morning service, 11 ceses of Liege, Namur, Malines and blobe school 8:45 a.m.: A. E. Hank, Ghent many priests and others con-

Baptist, Colorado City-Corner Lincoin avenue and Fourth street. Rev. Siven in the statement of the press Edgar Haddon Guin, pastor. Morning bureau:

Service, 11 o'lock: subject, "The Purpose of Life." Evening service. 20 clock: subject, "The Atoning Blood."

Bible school, 9:45 a. mr. W. Giv. At-kins, superintendent. B. V. P. U. 6:30. cfvillans were dragged about from Baptism following the morning sermon. Special music both morning and place to place all day and molested,

United Presbyterian-Corner Huer- for the night. fano street and Nevada avenue. R. A. Pollock, paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "When Closest to an invalid 87 years old suffering from God." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, disease, was accused by the Germans Subject. "Why God Called a Man a of having fired on them. He was ar-Fool." Bible school. 8:35 a. m. T. rested, hoisted on a cannon tossed Tinnean sterngton, superintendent, into a diten tortured and shot. Brotherhood Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Mr. White, leaden Sealor Endeavor society. 6:30 p. m. Reception of new memhers and communion at morning serv-

The Salvation Army-13 South Cascade ai come. Adit. John. J. Shearer, Colorado College Vesper Service. Pastor. Morning service. 11 olclock. Perkins hall. Sunday afternoon at 3 Holiness meeting. Evening service, 8 Pixtey. President. Meader. Mr. Earl Pixtey. President. Midweek hour for Colock. Hev. H. Marryn Hart of Denton. Conducted by Rev. Blan of Naw year and praise. Wednesday evening. Two Colock. This meeting will be in charge of gospel team. No. 15. Subject, "Faith." 8 p m.

Boulder, street and Nevada avenue. Second Congregational Corner, South street and Nevada avenue (Odd Fel-Merle N. Smith, pastor. Morning services at 17 felon and Costilla streets. Frederick lows temple). Rev. Charlotta D. Crostice, 11 a m. Sermon by the pastor. Calvin Holbrook, pastor. Morning ley, pastor. Morning services at 17 felock; sermon and com-o'clock. Holy communion. Sunday by the pastor. Bible school, 8:45:a, m. No evening services.

Brotherhood support and program. The Folderal, Male quartet will sing the United Repthen in Christ-Eight Wednesday evening at 7:30 Rev. J. H. of court house, Newda and Vermito Wednesday evening at 7:30 Rev. J. H. of court house, Newda and Vermito God.) Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Frank Blackstone will give a stereopticon avenues. Scryles in basement until completion of church. Henry Irving Robot. B. Hughes, superintendent. Brother-policy of the revolution.

First Congregational—Corner Teion and St. Vrain. William Watson Ran-ney pastor. Magning service. II Bell. Communion hymn, Porter E. Night. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, of the full chorus directed by Mr. 750 p. m. led by Gospel Team No. 37. of clock. Subject, "The Good Fight of Faith." Sermon for the children. A least woods will sing. Evening service. The Second Looking Glass. Duble school, 9:45 a. m. Senior of threater the daring raid of a German Senior. Morthly business and devotional meeting of Kingland, illustrates how one German gunner sent a shell-hooking Glass." Duble school, 9:45 a. m. Frank B. Hughes, superintendent. Brother-glass m. Senior. Brother-glass m. Senior. Brother-glass m. Senior of Communion Medications, by Mrs. Bees and devotional service. "Epworth league, 6:20 p. m. Business and devotional service. "Epworth Era Night." Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 750 p. m. led by Gospel Team No. 37. of the full chorus directed by Mr. Jess Woods will sing. Evening service in the full chorus directed by Mr. Jess Woods will sing. Evening service in the full chorus directed by Mr. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

English Light House Target For German Service in basement until control of church. Brother-post m. Frank B. Hughes, superintendent. Brother-glass m. Frank B. Hughes, superintendent. Brother, Brother-glass m. Frank B. Hug

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British Statement Severe Ar. raignment of Teutons in Belgium

LONDON, Jan. A.-At the request of British press bureau today issued de by the feet and then by the hands and lake of all persons who desire prompt failed allegations of the maltreatment to do without alimony."

Tell look into it." answered the law-yer. "If so we will hasten the matter."

A boyeget of French, Knglish and Ticking Sand most of the foreign sizes and most of the school, size and fine and fine and most of the school, size and fine and

dren were involved the perceived a time Vienna papers and most of the southwest corner Vermijo and Nevada o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Evening s

.The following specific instances are

civilians were dragged about from evening. Gospel team No. 12 will con- insulted and threatened with military duct the meeting. Wednesday evening, execution. They were taken to the church at Campenhout and shut up August 21-The priest of Duechen,

an invalid 87 years old suffering from disease, was accused by the Germans T. | rested, hoisted on a cannon tossed A witness deposes that he saw Priest

Gelrode brought into Aershot August. 24 with three wounded men. The Germans said he was an English spy and took him to the town hall. The

Coultrup, teacher. Septor Endeaver society, 6:30 p. m.: Miss Grace Black,

Christ Universaliat - Corner Bijou Boulder, street and Nevada avenue. Second Congregational orner South street and Nevada avenue Codd Fel-

an's Missionary society. Evening serv-

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they shot him and cast his body into in this diocese. The statement con

ed into the village of Schaefen and lingan to burn and pillage on the pretense that shors had been used as them. One hundred and seventy houses were burned and 27 civilians were murdered. The Germans maltreated me in every way. They crected a gatows on which they said they purposed to hang me. They thrust me nto a house which was on fire but dragged me out again. They sent me off and at a distance of 200 varies they began shooting at me. I felt and pretended to be dead and so

A priest makes the following deposi-

Continuing, the statement says the commission of inquiry collected evidence that in the diocine of Mailnes alone 26 priests were killed without cause. Similar atrocities occurred in 10 priests were shot and in the Namur diocese 20 priests were killed. the Belgian legation in London, the priest of Spontin was first hung up pierced with bayonets. In the diocese

cludes with these words: "Nothing can demonstrate more dearly the tendencies of the Germans in dealing with members of the cleri-

al body than the words of a proclama tion posted by the German authorities at Crivenne, September 6, which says: "When hostages are taken the riests, burgomasters and members of the communal administration are to be put at the head of the list."

KEEPING IN GOOD CONDITION Many people suffer from indigestion A feeling of duliness and languidness, bitter taste in the mouth, headache, billious fever-most of those conditions when you "are not sick, but don't fee right"—can be traced to sluggish powels and torpid liver. Foley Cathartic Tablets cleanse the system, arouse the liver, banish indigestion and make you "feel good all over"-light, energette and ambitious. Sold by Robin-

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Finder of Diamond Brooch to Be Tried on Larceny Charge Extra Money in Cemetery Department

Through the police Mis William Howhert has recovered a \$1,000 diamond brooch, an heirloom lest at the Antiers on New Years over L. A. Burry a Swiss, has been arrested g harged with larcens as battee, and 'n Justice Dimmington's court yesterday afternoon was bound over to the district court under \$1,000 bonds.

Mrs Howbert lost the brooch in the hailroom and immediately notified the the cemetery fund in city bonds. The ward to the finder. Burry was em- of a fund for the purchase of new land ployed as an extra 'bus' boy at the which will be needed by the cemetery hotel New Years eve and found the pin within a few years the next morning. Instead of reportpolice finally traced it

Living Pictures Net \$700 for Belgiuns

more than \$700, according to a statement issued vesterday. Since the participants bore the expenses of the cosfor the most part contributed the net a year and collectors \$10 proceeds, which will go to the Belgian relief fund, will equal almost

Fliminated through the generosity of January 20 Charles L. and Thaver Tutt, who conthe orchestra. All current used during Judge Little Holds the production and rebearsal, a large item, was donated by the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power company. Various individuals spent much time in working out the details of the production and another important phase of the work was the publicity done by A. R. Gardner'

NEW YEARS EVE, 1915, MAY BE "DAMP" NIGHT

Colorado will not be dry until Januare 2, 1916, instead of January 1, according to the opinion of Mayor C. 1. McKesson and City Attorney J. L. Bennett The amendment reads "from and after January 1' which, according to the city's legal lights, means it will not take effect until January 2 * Just how the matter will be worked out here has not been determined. The council has decided to grant licenses to expire December 31

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people. Will bring renewed encouragement Here is a case in point'

Albert, F. Ebbert, 1003 S. Nevada Ave, Colorado Springs, says and bladder complaint. My back was lame and sore and the kidnes secre-tions were irregular in passage and filled with sediment that looked like brick-dust. I had heard a great deal

Price 50c at all dealers Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy get Doing kid ice Pills the same that Cobrado in 1899 making his home with Mr Ebbett find Louter-Milliufn f'u-Adv. his ranch near Canon City. Proje, Buffalo N L.

HEALTH OFFICER GILIFTT ANSWERS THOSE WHO WUULD REMOVE MUZZLES FROM DOGS

Ordinance Necessary to Protect Public, He Says, and Cites Instances of Rabies

Numerous protests mostly anonyletters are disregarded by the offrcials, but Health Officer O. R. Gillett. taking into consideration the widespread interest in the dog ordinance. has written a general answer to all who have projected forcibly against the muzzhng of dogs. This he believes will-apswer also those who, it is said, are preparing a petition asking the touncil to repeal the ordinance

"First, let me say that our action is not and should not be influenced by the fact that the average citizen is. like our own and the newspaper (onespondents a lover of dogs, ' Health Officer Gillett says 'We do not refrain from quarantining or applying other stringent regulations to humans for the protection of the public simply because we are lovers of people Why then should we with dogs!

Quotes Cansus Figures.

As to the existence of rables in the nited States the mortality statistics if the hurcan of the census for 1912. thitteenth annual report states that the number of deaths from rabies in the registration area of the United

83 (ABCS 74 cases The registration area in 1909 comprised 561 per cent of the population

of the country and from that time increased venily until in 1912, it beame 512 per cent. Are we to Consider, as suggested by A Dog Friend, that these 276 cases were mistaken duar-

CITY SURPLUS MAY BE INVESTED IN CITY BONDS

to Start Fund for Purchase of Additional Ground

Commissioner T J Eubank of the meeting of the city council, gave his the city attorney for the city to invest a surplus of \$3 078 88 remaining in management, and offered a re- surplus will be used as the beginning drophobia. We examined the brains of

The city clerk was instructed by the Heretofore the city has been renting the county booths, the charge being \$200 for each election

The new junk ordinance, fixing flat license of \$25 a year for both deglers and collectors was passed on first The gross receipts of society's pro- reading. The ordinance provides that duction of hams pictures at the Opers each applicant must have the consent house last Wednesday evening totaled of the owners of all adjoining property before he can store junk on his premises, and also that he must keep all junk 72 hours before selling it l'inder tuming and the other necessities were the present ordinance dealers pay \$196

The council received the application of the South End pharmacy, 431 South Tejon street for a renewal of its liq-An especially large expense was nor license. The hearing was set for

Assessments for Paving Are Legal

Judge Little, sitting in the district court yesterday, overruled the demurrer of the county in the suit of the City of Colorado Springs versus the County of El Paso, and held that the paying ordinance of the city is valid

About \$10 000 is converned in the suit The county protested that the cirv had not the right to assess the county for its share of the cost of paying and installing storm sewers on streets on which the court house property abuts. Judge Little Reld just the reversethat is the assessment is legal The county is given 36 days in which

The case was argued before Judge Little some time ago and the court took it under advisement.

I. R. Gwillim, Pioneer. Takes His Own Life

J R. Gwillim, 67 years old and a Organ prelude. pioneer of El Paso county committed Processional-"The Son of God Goes suicide at his ranch near Canon City Thursday afternoon He was a brother of Assessor R. J. Gwillim Despondency over ill health was the cause, Gwillim having been a sufferer with rheumatism for several years. He had been living with his son, Thomas M Gwillim of Canon City, who, with two other sons, Richard T. of Oakbuck and Sermon David R. of Victor, and two brothers | Frazer and benediction R J of this city and Thomas Gwillim

of Falcon, survive him Mr. Gwillim was born near-Neath. Wales and came to the United States vears ago I was bothered by kidney in 1879, settling in Grand Tower, Ill He came to El Paso county with his wife in 1871 and took up land at a place known later as Guillimvilic, near Monument There he located the first COMPANY and will conduct the same two chasse factories in the state in using them. My back soon got well," 1876 He moved to Denver in 1890, don England in 1897 returning to Springe Colorado.

his son at Victor Laten he moved

the opinion of the medical men who signed the death certificates" We appeal to the medical profession as the highest authority of the causes of death in all other maladies. Are we to reject their opinion in this one dis-

Died of Hydrephebia.

July 16, 1900, Biuce Dougling, aged years, 10 months, son of J M Downing living at 35 East Moreno avenue olorado Springs died of hydrophobla according to death ceitificate number 204 in the 1900 death records, now filed in the city clerks office. The child was bitten about May 26 and died four days after the appearance of the sympfroms. The certificate was signed by Dr D H Rue of this cits

Is it necessary that we subject out children to such tragedies as this in order to demonstrate that we are loyal to 'man's best friend" the dog: and to convince a few discattsfied citizens that it is better to take steps to prevent such calamities than to walt until the appearance of the hearse brings it

this ittitude is not prouliar regarding raines, or hydropholia. There are people who invariably object to the euforcement of any of our quarantine regulations until someone dies, and then complain with equal ardor about the negligence of the health depart-

Granted then that there is such a disease as hydrophobia what evidence have we that it is present in Colorado Springs

The most ponclusive that can be obtained

First terpreted by our local veterinary autzeons before the death of the animals There was surely something the matter with these dogs, else they would not have died. The Dog Friend suggests that they might have had worms or distemper. Do doss die in three days with paralysis of the throat larvax lower jaw and hind less, from worms or distemper?

Last Case December 28.

Second The discovery under the microscope, of Negri bodies in the brains of 18 dogs 13 of which died under observation and five of which were killed at the request of their owners when it was evident that they could not live. This microscopic work was done in the laboratory of the health department. The presence of Negribodies is regarded by experts as suffi-The last case died December

"Third Confirmation of our findcouncil to let a contract to Charles I ings by Dr. I E Newsome, bacteriolo-Wood to construct voting booths for stat and pathologist of the State Agthe 29 city precincts at a cost of \$475 ricultural college, Fort Collins, Colorado

Fourth The report of the chief of the division of pathology of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture Washington, D. C., to whom the brain of the first rabid dor was sent for examination, and whose report can be seen at the office of the department of public health

'If then we be aware of the existence of hydrophobia among our dogs shall we merely inform the people of of ordinances relating to dogs is by where he conducted a stock ranch the charter placed in the department of qublic safety and to them belongs the credit for what has been done

Discussions Are Invited.

"Now in the light of these facts, do you honestly feel that the proper position of the health department and the council is on the side of safety to our citizens even though it be at the cost of some comfort to the 1 126 dogs on which licenses were paid in 1914?

If you will cling to your opinion that the ordinance should be repealed. I am authorized by the mayor to invite you to the next council meeting to discuss the matter in a friendly way. We do not wish to be arbitrary but are acting in accordance with what we believe to be for the best interests of the people',

DEAN HART TO PREACH AT VESPERS TOMORROW

At the Culotado college vesper service tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perkins hall, the Rev. H. Martyn Hart. dean of the Protestant Episcopal cathedral of Denver, will preach. The order of service is as follows

Forth to War' Opening sentences

Paalm, followed by the Gioria Anthem- Ye That Stand in the House of the Lord Prayer.

Hymn-' Jesus, My Lord My God, My Ail

Recessional- Sun of My Soul, Thou Savior Dear Organ postlude

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NEW WORKING SYSTEM IS BIG AID IN GOLD CAMP

Freatment of Lessers Has Had Much te Do in Reviving Enthusiasm,

something else or are we to respect Creek gold camp as has the drainage tunnel was the assertion of B. Clark Mitcheil, superintentient of the Ischella

That the wise treatment of lesser

property, who attended a meeting of the board of directors here yesterday At the meeting of the board it was decided to extend Work on company arcount and develop the véin which Les: see Campbell opened on the thirteenth level and which bis_proved_to be s aluable

Speaking of the lessee system. Mitchell said· "The split-chack" system of leasing, first adopted by the Portland, is working the and as a resuit hundreds of good miners are work ing hard and doing a lot to develop many properties. We have been able to keep good miners on our leases with good advantage to the mine and to the

According to Rufus Steele, a magazine writer who returned here yesterday after a weeks visit in the district. every minor is enthusiastic over the revival there and they are all praising their new ore values On the local mining exchange vester

day Isabella continued to be the featury and 14 000 shares of Stock changed hands at 17 cents, the highest quotition in several months The Isabelia company has had 37 serv

of leases working for some time open ang good ore in widely separated parts of the property shipped to the Golden Cycle mill here. Mitchell brought with him a plug of gold weighing 14 cunces obtained from two pounds of crein a quick assay. This came from the five-inch core. where the rich veins in,

ALASKA GOLD MINES CO. TO ISSUE DEBENTURES

Directors to Authorize \$15,000,000 10: Year Bonds at Meeting January 21; Reduction Plant Opened

The directorate of the Alaska Gold Mines company, controlled by C. M. MacNeill and associates of Colorado Springs and New York will hold a special meeting Janus v 21, when the insue of \$15,000,000 worth of 10-gent 6 per cent debentures will be authorized. These will be avertible into stock on a basis of \$40 a share and stockholders of record lanuary 25 may subscribe to the bonds on a pro rata 28 suspicious cases and found 18 to be | basis, by which the heider of 50 shares of stock can purchase bonds at par to the extent of \$100 for \$0 shares of

Many Colorado Springs neople have new semester for the city schools ock in the concern and it has been t showing up well on the exchange yes east years has been secretary to Su terday welling at \$27.50. The first unit | perintendent Carlos M. Cole. was electof the reduction plant was opened ed to the commercial department in January 2. The new hond issue is to the High school. C. F. Roard was be used for funds for the construction elected as a teacher in the High school of a second unit it is understood

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Harvey Groves, 43 the fact and let those who wish take who died in Chicago last Tuesday will steps to avoid intertion or shall we be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 a clock endeavor to stamp out the disease To from St. Andrews. Upiscopil church do the latter recognized authorities in Maniton Interment will be in Maniton indel of convenience for the display are agreed that the dogs must be too cemeters. Groves is survised by either quarantined or properly muz-ling father, mother and several broth- ranged and with the malogany finish We have from the first urged ers and sisters. He had been a resithat this be done. The enforcement dent of Manitou for several years, attractive stores of its kind in the

UMANGE OF BUSINESS

grocery and market to Mr. J K. Mul- and cotton shirt waists and silk unlen, who is a well-known business man derwear, kimonos and gentlemen's of this city having been connected neckwear. The store will have a spewith one of the electric companies here cial opening today and the public is for 13 years

The business will be conducted as the J. K. Mullen Grocery and Market I ask for him the same loval patronage from my former customers that they have given me and wish to thank the trade and all former patrons for the W. CHICK. six years

PEARSONS SOCIETY NAMES

ers for the year were elected as fol-Clarence Adema president. Paul Jeanne, secretary; Robert Steele, treasurer, and Charles Emery, ser geant-at-acide.

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MISS MINNIE M'CALL TO TEACH IN CITY SCHOOLS

County Superintendent Quita Office Next Tuesday: Board of Education Elects Other Instructors

Mass Munne Mycall, county superm next Tuesday, yesterday was elected to stock held Stockholders with less son Levis Miss McCalls school has than 50 shares will not be given this not been named. She takes up her nork January 1s, the beginning of the Miss Ada B Perryman who for sev-

also at vesterday a meeting. They will take up their work January 🖪

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> HOW TO CURE A LA GRIPPE COUGH.

"Coughs that hang on" demand treat nent Stop and think' Reason and common sense tell von tiat it is folly to "grin and bear it." Those racking courtesies extended to me in the past la grippe coughs that wrench the body and cause soreness and pains in the lungs yield more quickly to Folev's Hones and Ter than to any other treatment Forty years' record of suc-OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR cesses proves this For coughs, colds, cropp and other distressing ailments At the annual meeting of Pearsons of throat, chest lungs larvax and Literary society, held last night offi- bronchial tubes, you can find nothing that will compare with this reliable remedy Sold by Rabinson Drug Co.

TWO INAINS DROPPED; PEOPLE MAKE PROTEST Owing to the increased use of auto

mobiles between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek and the lack of passenger travel, train No. 11 over the Midland Terminal to Cripple Creek from Divide, and train No. 8, leaving Cilo ple Creek at 8 a m. daily, will be discontinued tomorrow. Residents of the northern end of Teller county will file a protest against the action with the public utilities commission. Jurors and witnesses summoned will find it necessary to drive to town and the mail service will be limited to one train a day when the service is changed

SERIES OF SERMONS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A series of sermons that is creating

favorable comment is being preached by Dr Samuel Garvin at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday evenings Two numbers of the course have alreads been given under the title 'God' and 'The Incarnation' The third of the series will be given tomorrow evening under the caption, "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit." Mr. Gam in takes the conservative position in theology and is giving the best thought in outline on these themes, I from this standpoint

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Colorado City News

Dr H Blunt of Geneseo, Ill Is spending the winter with C. H. Blunt at 322 Lincoln avenue

Mrs. Abce Lam was taken to Glockner sanstorium vesterday, where sha will undergo an operation The Rev Edward O Sharp, paster of

the Christian church in Colorado City,

has returned from a two-weeks' visit in Dallas, Tex, and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening Miss Stiles will be hostess for the Colorado Čity Wo**man's Stud**y club at

the meeting at the high school audito-

rium January II Friends and memers are invited Ross Rankin is expected to airive here today from Salt Lake City on act

count of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs M. K Rankin, Modern tooms, with or without

nousekeeping privileges. National-ho-Adv. tel, Colorado City 🤇 air and Mr. Sam Gold of Charge

with the Hibbards at the corner of mans are thrifts Lincoln Evenue and Second street

locate here

married Thursday at St. Marys church

left yesterday for a short honeymoon business venture

I trip to Denver. They will make their home here where Mr Carries con-

Societies and Clubs

The I O T M M will meet in Eagle - hall tonight no 7.20 or lock

Officers will be elected at a moreing of the Laber Improvement society at Liller cottage next Tuesday atterteon at 330 a dock

Personal Mention

The Rev F O Starpe, paster of the Central Christian humb of Colorado tity has returned from a visit in Diflas Tex and will fill his pulpit tomorrow at morning and evening serve

MANY GERMANS KEEP BEES

From Lain and Preside Speaking of bees! There were 2613 -

891 hives of them in Germany in 1912. Probably there are not now for there are visiting Mrs P Kaplin Mrs Golds is a government for d to promote fee sister Mr and Mrs. Gold expect to culture, and in association of leekeepers in Silesia alone which federated in one body Is" societies with Chester Marris has returned to his 7.300 members. Honey is the cheapest home in Hurley, Tex. after a visit here of the sweets to obtain, and the Ger-

W G Clark, aged 96 of West Woods Mr and Mrs. Thomas Carr, who were look Coan, finding that he could not tear to be idle, has just started a new

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but only just now have the orderized nurses numbering some six thousand,

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tention of the war office Lord Knutsford in a letter to the Times rather humorousit stated what he considers the thef objection to ome of the 'untrained nurses' who eve got abroad. They would give leas

brought the matter officially to the ar-

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SAN FRANCISCO WEALTH SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

paratite statement of the assessment roll of the city and county of San made public today shows that the city has not only completely recovered from Pokitt Lin & Count Okuma, the complaining of it young women of the disaster of 1906 but that its total premier who also held the portfelio of means and so I influence, attracted valuation for 1914 exceeds the last

a member of the diet, has been named over had as a for 500,000 nurses to dropped to \$375,932,477. Since then, as minister of commerce and ugricul- this tor ser instead of for 500,000 however, the increase has been steady

COLORADO APPOINTMENTS BY PRESIDENT WILSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -- President There are increased in take The agrantia agrant the acompec looner receive of public moneys a Huron than in any other known take I tent hurse was mised early in the war, Linniar 'Colo

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THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Eliked for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Rose

JOHNSON AND **WILLARD WILL** FIGHT 45 RDS. Better Foul Throwing and

Bout Will Be Staged at Juarez Race Track Murch 6

Smoke Gets \$30,000, Win, Lose or Draw; Willard to Get \$15,000

NEW YORK Jan N-Jack Jelius in and Jess Willard will meet in a 45ound-bour-for the heat tweight chains pionship of the world at Juliez Mexco, on Saturday March 6 Final atrangements to this effect were made here today, after other bids wite recerved from Havana Cubs and Ti-

Johnson has been guaranteed \$30 (1) win, lose or draw while Willard has been assured a mommum of \$15,000, and may receive a much luger sum by charing in the affair with the chief

from a syndicate of this city that was desirous of taking the bout to Huisna. Cuba and a California promoter who wished to have it held near lipuan).

The bout will take place in the Juarez race track and the management of the track promised suspension. of racing for a few days if necessary o facilitate the election of stands there for the accommodation of space

- Johnson Leaves Today.

When Johnson signed the articles a for weeks ago in Europe he was handod \$1,000 jor expenses, and today \$1.00 more was cabled to him at Buenos Aires, from which point he will sali emorrow morning on his way to

ity for a few days, will leave tomorrow for a brief stay at Excelsion Springs, Mo., and then will proceed to El Puso where he will finish his training for the contest. He will reach the El Paso quarters about January 25, in all probability and expects to weigh

lish training questers at libriez as suon as he atrives there. The \$2.30 which has been given to Johnson ich traveling and training expenses will not be deducted from his guarantee of

Boys Club Wins From Mixed College Quintet

Opening their orgular scanor the institum of the Boys (lub list aight dministerel i 2.-to-26 defeat in Colorado e desconicked team. Ewenreminute halves were rigide and the milling was fast and timous from the very start. Hi kex of the college and Hiller of the Boxs club officiated The lineup was is follows:

Calorado Colle to Bove Club Athrists, Brower Laljestrom, Parker Foruneds.

.Centel Fuller, Murdock Sheppard Mimmick Guards

"WILD BILL DONOVAN"





the job of trying to make a pennant gods. contender of the club.

tional league club was broken up by posed very largely of crack football Shugrue, et al. The illustrious Packey open for another to win the pennant. Much is expected from this squad of thinks that the sooner he disposes of Donovan made the race and won at soldiers which how is being put the Windy City wizard the less obhast. He showed qualities which it is through drills, because of the fact that hoxious with their challenges will be helieved by his backers prove he is a all the men are athletes and able to envery able manager. In fact, he has dure much physical strain. been given credit for much of the suc- Some star cricket players also are He is said to lave been the thief ad-

TERRORS SQUEEZE OUT 25-24 VICTORY FROM EAST DENVER

Team Play Overshadow Inexperience

Team play and good foul throwing by Captain Thompson gave the Terrors their first victory of the interscholastic senson last night at the Y M. C A gymnasium, when they defexted East Denver high school by the throughout and never was there a margin of more than three points either largely to the fact that the local floor was not as large as they have been using During the latter part of the game the Dombnites became so rough that their of a couch Kester, who refereed the dame awarded the Terrors a penalty of me point

Wifti only one experienced player of the team the Terrois showed up well due to a great extent perhaps to the the game played in excellent form. Cipiain Hompson threw eight fouls out of 17 changes. Denver threw only iour fouls

The lineup and field goals Terrors Schippee (Johnson 1 **Forwards** F Anderson (Capt). F Thompson !

T Thompson (Capt.), 1, ... Anderson

Cofficials Kester referee, Erps. umpire, Shadford scorer and timekesper The Teriors play Wheatridge high school on January 22

Jegs Willard who has been in this ENGLAND'S FONDNESS FOR SPORTS IS NOT AFFECTED BY WAR

Football and Cricket Hit, but Indoor Sports Such as

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 - The war! ident of the national body hasn't affected England's fondness for sporting contests nor has the war need the rule defining an amateur brought about any appreciable degolfer was taken up, with the proscrease in the staging of athletic conpect that the debate would continue to testa in Landon.

Papers from the English capital which come here devote just as much suggester to sourcing news as they did before the var and the papers contain rules relating to the definition of an just about as many accounts of sporting contests as they did before the war

England may be feeling the pinch of poverty here and there but whenever a good prize fight is staged the Eng- they see at in order to preserve the lish fight lovers manage to exhume sufficient funds to give them choice seats in the amphithester

Johnny Summers, welterweight champion of England, and Johnny Basham met at the National Sporting club some YANKEES' MANAGER | non the Lord Lonedale belt. The Na-two sides of the ocean. tional Sporting tlub never housed a ._ bigger crowd than it did that night despite the fact that fancy admission prices were charged because the bout was one of a stellar nature in the

minds of the English fight fans One other thing was noticed in the perusal of the English papers was that little mention is made of Freddic Weigh lightweight champion of the world and a British subject Other hosels, even the most mediacre get mention here and there, but Welsh is ignored. Possibly the reason for this

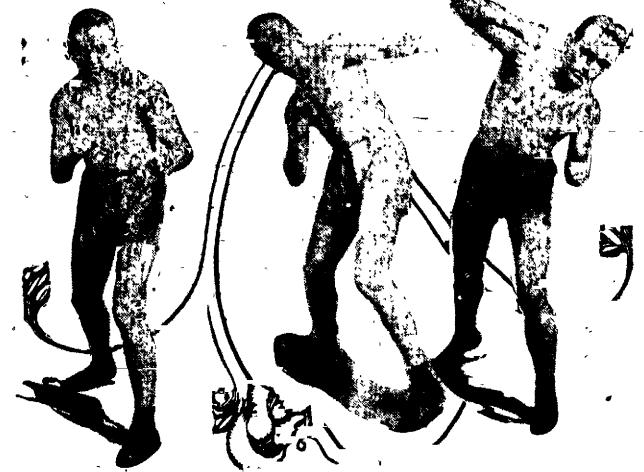
It seems probable, however, that Weish is purposely ignored by the English papers because in some quarters. it is tell thus Welsh ran away from what seemed to be his duty-enlisting in the army and making himself a target for the German shells

ener in England when war broke nut they figured that Freddie should have been among the first to enlist Freddie was a fighter, wasn't hee And Wild Bill" Flonovan, once one of the isn't a fighter's place where the fights greatest of haseball pitchers, has been are taking place? My word, ver You selected as the manager of the New all know what Freddie did, he gave . York American league club, just pur- the war the once over and took one of chased by Jacob Ruppert and T L the first steamers for the United States, Huston He will take the place left where the only missiles he took a chance vacant by Frank Charice who gave up on facing was bisses from the gallery

Since football was abolished in Eng-Donovan went to the Providence land, most of the players have anclub of the International league last swered the popular demand and have season and took it from the bottom to enlisted for war duty. The Sportsman's cent strain due to overwork, and is the sale of star play s, it left the way and polo players in the British Isles.

cess of Hugh Jennings, manager of the numbered among the scoruits in the Detroit club of the American league Sportsman's Battalion A son of Charles Mitchell, the veteran English pugi-Viser of lennings in the days when the list has enlisted, as have many of the such was regularly winning the Amer- busers who have his regulations in

How Mike Gilbons, Who Is to Box Jimmy Clabby, Knocks Them Out



The greatest and cleverest boxing the result of this contest match in years will be that between of this fight will be the clampion midmiddleweights Mike Gibof Milwaukec, in the latter city -However, since it rounds is the limit. in all the profitable fighting centers It might be unfair to say the winner Billy Smith

try Club Selected Pracident; Dis-

overing Status of Amules.

Country club of Detroit: the women'

The election of officers at the annu-

peting of the United States Golf as

sociation tonight resulted in makin-

Frank L. Woodward of the Denve.

Country club, now president of the

Western Golf association the new pres-

At the close of the discussion it was

found to be the sense of the meeting

that in the main the sections in the

tee he permitted to make interpreta-

tions under the rules in any way that

Country (lab Short Hills, N. J.

a late hour

dleweight of the United States Jeff bons of St Paul and Jimmy Clabby Smith, the New Jersey middleweight claims to have beaten Clabby in Aus-January 21. Of course, the match will trails, and Clabby beat Gibbons severrun only 10 rounds, and that is hardly all years ago. That length to give long enough to settle a championship Smith a look in before they talk of settling the champional in But Gibbons and Clabby are remarkably eleven in the United States, those who love and the equal of the funous Tomms I make any fighter famous, but Gibbons the game will have to be satisfied with Rvan. Kid McCov. and Mysterious has more for his right uppercut is

NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF McGoorty Winner MEET TO BE AT DETROIT Over Murray in Frank L. Woodward of Denver Coun-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 8,....Eddie McGeorty of Oshkosh, Wis., tonight earned a decision over Billy Murray of NEW YORK, Jan. 8 - The Nations? San Francisco in 10 rounds. The men Amateur Golf championship for 1915 will be contested on the links of the national championship at the Owentsia ciub, Lake Forest III, and the national fourth round. McGoorty had six, Muropen championship at the Baltusry

> round, driving home several telling lefts and rights to Murray's face and

In the third accord Murray drave a number of hard blows to McGoorty's face and kidneys. The round was Murray's by a big lead

The fourth opened slow, but Mo-Goorty soon stepped inside Murray's amateur should remain as they now guard and drove two hard lefts to the stand, but that the executive commit- face and stomach, putting Murray to the canvas for the count of nine. Mc-Goorty failed to follow up his advantage and missed a chance to knock The general agreement was reached Murray down for the count.

that the goifing authorities abroad The remainder of the fight was slow should be consulted so there might be Murray taking the eighth by a shado lute uniformity in the definition of and McGoorty having a big lead in the nights age. Basham heat Summers and amateur by the golfing bodies on the ninth. The fight was McGoerty's by a

19 DAREDEVILS OF Ten Fast Rounds

substantial margin.

Boxing to Be Revived During This Year Middleweight Bouts to Be First on Card matched with when Gunbodt Smith and Jim Coffee hattled in the garden

is that Welsh is in America and little sport still turnes will be resumed with news about him gets back to English renewed activity this year There was really no holiday full, but the bouts than ever when asked what he in that were contested yesterday tacked tended doing in a 1 killstic way And class and the principals nere not of that was Patrich's suswer the first rank

While this tight little isle has wit-

broached the subject of Weish-Mc-Farland and Gibbons-Clabby bouts. It the month of January is almost cer-posed generalship tain to find these two important clashes on the program.

Welsh has recovered from his reis first on the calling list, as Freddie the others who are molesting him for a chance at his title.

Gibbara-McFarland Bout Off.

The outlook for a McFarland-Gibhons hattle does not appear as bright

NEW YORK Jan & -Boxing in width of girth displayed by Packey the states where the much condemned Rut closer inspect on revealed by a detime see what this part would do ers of flabby flesh, b sort that comes rolling off with a little exercise

Packey was more communicative

I have been misquoted it any me said I was contemplating returning to at a few things Mike Gibbons has in nessed, some interesting exhibitions the ring for a series of houts. I have stimuled about him, and will not rece the installation of Joines but one match in view and that's the Johnston as pilot of the puglifistic one with Freddie Welsh, the light Gibbons person destinies of Madison Square Garden, weight champion. I is my sole ami to we have been promised even more at- tion to bring back the title in the 12 -1 tractive matches by the irrepressible pound division to the United States, and I feel confidents that I will succeed wallops with Clabby. There will be no weeks ago the writer if I ever meet fredde in the ring

"It is only the spirit of patriotism that prompts me to seek a match with weight limit without trouble year will not see these battles, but did so speaks poorly of Ritchie's sup- hone together the last week of the

"Don't Need the Money."

"I do not need the money I would get by meeting Welsh. He has said some mean things about me, and I the top When the Baltimore Interna- Battalion, recently recruited, is com- randy for McFarland, Ritchie, White, want to settle our personal score more than anything else

"Win or lose with Welsh, I do not "I do not think I shall ever fight

Mike Gibbons. In the first place I do not think be nowle indertake to make conducting a campage tot or tare a read fight here or the last of t ing I pon his arrival those who weis the weight I would insist upon 147 rest in seven and in many instances January 19. The fixhters are 1861comed him p to a constant at the company of the ringrode. He could make their man will be an action.

Sen Diego Fair Has First Automobile Race on the Point Loma Track

MOTORS RACE TODAY

STRAIGHT RIGHT

bis, alert fighting pose. The second

Jaw of his opponent—he has knocked

Plego Cal. Jan 5. Nincteen of the tonight as final entrants in the Panamast'alifornia exposition toad race of 30 rds, miles to be held temperous or McGopety took the lead in the first the Point Long course the rac is ? laps of the course and the prise totals \$10,000

The race is scheduled to start at 15 a m the cars getting away in part at intervals of 30 seconds flairs Grant and Eddie O Bonnell drew the

first two places The entry flat follows

Driver, 1 ~llarry Grant

Tom Alley

1 Jack Gubb-

4 -Grovet Russtell 5 Huntley Gordon

6-Bob Burman 7-Eddie Rickenbucher

8- Earl Cooper 9- Fred McCarthy

10- Jack Callaghan 11--A A Cadwell

12--Louis Nikrenc

11-Barney Oblitteld 15 - Arthur Klein

16 - A T Dickey 17 - W R Carlson

18 - L. B. Shields 18 Eddie O Donnell William Taylor

the poundage but I don't think he'll ever attempt it? subbons and McFuland have had

one battle already, although it does not appear in the record books. They matched with when Gunbodt Smith and Packet being Coffee a chief second white Gibbons advised Smith After it was all over a number of speciators expressed the wish that they would in the ring proper. But fear we it is

Frimy Clabby will be with us again and then but then are the middle weight muddle likely to be cleared Clabby is expected here the fitst week or Japapart and he is coming in a belugerent mood. He takes umbrage ineasefully until he has subdited the

Gibbons Willing to Fight Clabby subbons is quite willing to trade baggling over the weights for the bout, as both can make the middle

was stated that these himinaries would Welsh. He should never hate been It is planned to hold the Welsh-Mes perform for the edification of local permitted to lure Ritchie across the Parland affair the second week in Janenthusiasts shortly. The fast fading sea to lose the title. The fact that he wary, and to bring Clabby and Gib-

Remember Jim Flynnb Well, the batthe-schered veteran heavyweight wh has been mostly on the receiving and HUGGINS TRANSFERS IVY in 13 years of fighting -and what fighting! -is about to retire to the quietude and seclusion afforded down on the

dear old farm Flynn, however, is just setting out to intend fighting again after that con-test. As champion I would be con-tent to rest on my haurels. The title tend to rest on my haurels. The title tend to rest on my haurels. The title could then so to the winner of an third milestone in life but is will vig-elimination series in which the coun-try's leading 182-pounders would par-more lickings

C.C. FACULTY BRANDS BASKLIBALL O.K. AND TEAM STARTS PRACTICE IODAY FOR CONFERENCE GAMES

Students Win Out on Protest Against Former Reverse Ruling; Ceach Rothgeb to Pick His Squad in a Few Days; Means Lots of Hard Work for Players in Next Few Weeks



TUDENTS at Colorado college had their prayers granted by the faculty, and last night that august group of educators decided that basket ball should be a major sport and that the Tigers should have a term and enter the conference schedule. Although the decision was somewhat expected, the students gave vent to their enthusiasm when it was an-

nounced at Cossitt flining hall. If the enthusiasm over the game keeps up as well as that over the announcement the feam should have plenty of backing and plenty of material.

Coach Rothgeb announced last night that he would start his hard training this afternoon, and from now on every afternoon the gynasium will be the scene of some fast and furiousplay. So far the men have not shown up for practice as the coach desires, owing largely to the uncertainty of the game. However, class games have been played and considerable good material has been unearthed in this manner. There are about .16 men now out for the first team who look like good timber for the rough and stremous winter pastime.

third shows the straight right starting hard straight right delivered from and Turner of the tuntors, Holman short distances are sufficient blows to Sheffer Percy and Paul Sheppard and Poterson of the freshmen. Lillestrom, Glezer Mimmack Schweiger Cover C Taylor and Shadowen from the sophomores. The squad for the first team will be out to in in a few days and the first five will consist generally being carried

There will be no manager for the



COACH ROTHGEB

in whose shoulders falls the task of developing a basket ball five to represent the Tigers for the first time lit must do this in three weeks, too Rothesh and Coach Hughes of Fort Collins are the only chaches in the west that handle all four major branches of college athletics -- football, baseball, busket ball and track

sport this year Coach Rothgeb taking up this end of the burden. Probably an acting ciptain will be appointed for the games this year, owing to the difficulty of election

The treshmen material, which looks about as good as any on the Cossitt floor so far, will not be eligible for in tercollegiate contests until after the examinations and the men have passed their to hours' work as required by the conference

Eight Games on Schedule. The schedule calls for eight games four here and four away. The season

11 Basketball Teams in Three Leagues Formed

Three baskerball leagues will be conducted at the Boys club this winter accolding to plans announced by Superritendent Hiller. The Pikes Peck Dasketball league will open its season rext Friday and will onsist of teams in in The Colorado Ents high school is a Deaf and Blind so less rountain uid the Boys club,

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TOLEDO, O., Jan. 8.-Johnny Kil bane, champion featherweight, outfought, outboxed and outdodged Frankie Dailey of Latrobe, Pallin a 10-

found match here tonight WINGO TO CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, Jan & -Manager Mile ler Huggins of the St. Louis National league baseball team, announced here

AZEVEDO AND WATSON TO FIGHT IN DENVER DENVER Jan & Announcement

tonight that Catcher Ivy Wingo had

been transferred to the Cincinnat. claim

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So far the material for the feart for the Tigers will open January that has shown the greatest strength or 29 at Cossitt hall, when the oppoconsists of Mack Davis. Inck Taylor nepts will be the University of Colotado quinter. According to the data will have to bustle if they plan on annexing the state (11 is the year. The Aggies especially, have a strong five, while Boulder and the Mines always pur out good players. This is the Tigers' first attempt at the game, and of about eight men, three substitutes it will be interesting to see how the students support the games. Intercellegiate and not A. A. U. rules will be

> Cossitt gymnasium and galleries wil seat about 500 people. The admission charges for the games have not been determined The mid-semester examinations start next Friday at the college and for this reason, the enthusinam is liable to die down for a few

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March 13-Mines et Golden.

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SENATOR LODGE ON MEXICO

IT IS safe to say that if the European war had not diverted attention from affairs at home the Mexican problem would long since have become the subject of a veritable upheaval in Congress. But the country is absorbed in the conflict abroad and Congress has been quite busy for several months with the problems growing out of it, so little is said or done in regard to the inglorious tizzle of the Administration's policy in Mexico.

A few days ago. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts took occasion to criticise the Administration severely. He reviewed the series of events from the beginning of the Madero revolution down to the present condition, which he declared to be a state of anarchy, the blame for which rests chiefly on the blundering diplomacy of Wilson and Bryan. He inferred that the President's failure to mention Mexico in his recent message to Congress justifies the assumption that he now has no policy to advocate, although revolt and tumult reign. across the border.

This summing up of the case will meet with the approval of all except ardent partisans of the Administration. Conditions in Mexico now are as chaotic and seemingly as hopeless as ever. Villa appears to be In the ascendency, which is anything but hopeful, for his past career is sufficient as-Ty) of his untitness to conduct a stable government, or rather, a government year on law and justice.

Nor is there another leader in sight who promises anything better. Huerta's flight was followed by the advent of a horde of ambitious politicians, each anxious to make himself president. The numerous conferences held have not recunciled these leaders nor produced a practicable plan for the establishment of stable government.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wilson has virtually abandoned the problem, which in effect is a confession of the failure of his policy. He still watchfully waits, but he has achieved nothing. And yet there are people who point to this diplomatic tiasco as an evidence of the President's wonderful tact and ability to keep us out of foreign

THE ARMY

OUR entire available lighting force could, be marched into the Yale Bowl and one-third of the seats would remain vacant.

If we are to maintain our ideals, that is, to avoid militarism and cet be efficient from a milificient regular army sufficient for the police work of the day. We should have behind that a wellorganized reserve. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood: U.

This is about as far as any advocate of army increase has gone in advocacy of preparedness. Of course there are a few cranks who would like to see the United States embark on a program of militarism modeled on the German plan, but they have no influence and no following. The press of the nation is almost a unit in urging a moderate increase in the strength of both army and navy, and, more especially, their maintenance in the highest state of efficiency as to arms, equipment and training. And this is the view of the public men who are leading the movement, men like Representative Gardner, Senator Lodge, Colonel Roosevelt, and the Army and

havy officers. This being the case, how absurd it is to charge them with militarism! Their ideas have little more in common with those of avowed militarists than with those of the extreme peace propagandists who advocate complete disarmament. And they have the advantage of being thorough-

ly practical. Germany, in its long era of peace-preceding this war, spent only a few millions more each year for the maintenance of its .i huge army than the United States spends: to keep up a force so small that comparisons are impossible. The reason is found in the greater degree of efficiency with which the German military system is managed. There is mo doubt that the application of like methods would enable our

government to increase both branches of the service both in numbers and efficiency without substantially increasing the cost of maintenance.

ENFORCING PROHIBITION

IT IS a little surprising to find the State W. C. T. U. taking a position against the enactment of laws providing severe penalties for the violation of the prohibition amendment. This is also the position, it seems, of Superintendent Finch of the Anti-Saloon League. They of course favor a rigid enforcement of the law, but object to the rigorous penalties recommended by the district attorneys of the state, on the ground that it might bring prohibition into disrepute.

The measures proposed by the district attorneys are undoubtedly stringent, but one cannot study the history of attempts to enforce prohibitory law in other states without reaching the conclusion that no other course is likely to prove effective. One thing is certain the law is going to be violated if men who can profit by doing so can find a way to violate it. As a rule they are not beginners in the business, but old offenders who will stop at nothing to attain their ends. They will be backed with plenty of money and the best legal talent, and even at this time they make no secret of their intention to evade the law, attempt to bring it into disrepute, attempt to secure its recall or heat it in any other way possible.

To temporize with them would be sheer folly, ending eventually in their victory. The better way; indeed, the only effective way, is to enact such rigorous measures to enforce the amendment as will make the enemies of prohibition afraid to violate them.

THE CANAL PAYS ITS WAY

GOVERNOR GOETHALS of the Canal Zone, who came home to spend Christmas, announces that the Canal is more than paying operating expenses despite the reduction in traffic incident to the war. Three or four ships pass through the waterway daily, though at first it looked as if there would only be one. Moreover, there is a remarkable improvement in operating efficiency. It was expected that a half hour would be consumed in putting a ship through a single lock, but they put a vessel through three locks in fifty-five

There is something about Colonel Goethals that makes the reader expect to hear reports of efficiency whenever he talks or is talked about. He took charge of the building operations in Panama after two of the greatest engineers in the country had failed, and carried them through to success in a shorter time than was expected despite difficulties not reckoned with in the original plans. He has done everything better, more thoroughly and in quicker time than anybody had a right to expect, and it is not surprising that in operation, as in construction, he is establishing new records.

The Canal is not likely to be a moneymaker; indeed, it was not planned to be one. With a construction and maintenance cost two or three times as great as that of the Suez waterway, its possible tonnage is not likely to be so great even in years to come. If it pays operating expenses and bond interest it will fully meet expectations, but its worth in developing the commerce of the western hemisphere and in shortening the route between our Atlantic coast and the Orient it will fully justify if in a commercial sense, to say nothing of its strategic advantages in war.



From Colliers

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Sene stor John D. Works of California, Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, and some others have introduced resolutions in congress intended to forbid the export of munitions of war to belligarent nations. Bellisgrent nations, means England and her allies: for, as things stand now, England's mastery of the sea prevents shipments to Germany,

The gentlemen promoting these resolutions can world them as artfully as they chouse. The intent if them is to give an advantage to Germany. They are not, as their sponsors protest, efforts in the interests of neutrality. They are the exact opposited efforts in the interests of one of the belligerents. namely, Germany, Were Germany not now blockaded, she, too, would be receiving shipments from America just as the allies are. Neutrality consists in playing no favorites. To stop shipments to the

allies would be favoritient Now, we do not propose to violate our heutrality to please Germany. We don't know what Senator Hitchcock's motive may be. Peanbly he reasons that introducing a resolution doesn't mean very much, and that his action is only proper deference to the wishes of a portion of his constituents. Senator Works is a man who occasionally airs some very bizarre ideas; his part of the movement is probably an expression of a harmless but crazy i pacificiam. Representative Bertholdt doubtl. an thinks he is voicing the wishes of his constituents. who compose the Anheuser-Busch district of St. Louis. His record is already so had that this activity cannot harm it much,

We hope that German-Americans generally will frown on this effort to make the United States, by indirection, help one of the belligerents. The Amera ican people feel powerfully about this war. They believe that right and justice are on the side of Belgium and her allies: Considering that their feeling is extremely strong they have been very thoughtful of their German American friends and heighbors For the American feeling of affection for tlermans. is as strong as the american feeling of disepproval house. These disfinguish the gas on leaving the for what the German nations is now doing. But if I room?"

Ambassador Bernstorff and the others who are manipulating a pro-German propaganda in this country want to start semething, they will succeed with comparative little trouble. It will be easy to push the pro-German meddling of these propagandists, paid and busybody, to a point where the American public opinion would flame into action such as would make the Germans very sorry in-

THE PROTEST TO ENGLAND From the Chicago Tribune

The tension which would attend a protest such as our government at last has been moved to address England on the subject of contraband, seizures and retentions of engo is happily absent in this case. Our relations with England are not explosive and at this time especially public opinion in both countries is mutually well disposed.

There is no reason, then, to fear serious consequences from the interchange. It should bring about better understanding and better conditions for the American export trade.

International law at this stage is to a considerable extent what the particular circumstances make it it is more a matter of policy and power than travel on it for a triffe less than 2 of well defined and accepted principle, while often, as in this case, its moral bearings are remote or nonexistent. England's necessities and interests have had most to do with shaping the laws of the ses and her theories of contraband are founded on the fact that Britannia rules the waves

fought to a finish, her object is completely to starve is enomies, their industries, and their arniles. Or the other hand, it is our interest to sell to both sides whatever they wish and can pay for. Between these often conflicting interests it should be possible to make a fair compromise. Up to this time we have been rightly patient. We may now as rightly be firm, though reasonable. England will be expected to show more consideration for our interests and our susceptibilities than her government has shown thus far. Her diplomacy has made some rather serious mistakes, it would seem, in the last half year, but it will hardly commit the error of reversing American public opinion by a policy toward our export trade which we should have a right to resent and would resent.

THE PRUSSIAN VIEW

From Life. It is a bad job to beat the Germans, and just now very cold, damp job, but equally cold and damp for them, and as necessary as ever. An advantage they have in it is that their managers take an exceedingly practical view of ordinary soldiers, regarding them as Kannonfutter, easily replaced and of no vital value as long as replaceable

The French and English view of drdinary soldiers has not reached to this degree of detachment. A men is a man in England and France, but in Germany he seems rather to be a more or less intelligent animal that belongs to the state, and can be rather easily bred and trained for the uses of the state and the glorious family of Hohenzollern. At century and a half ago this was a prevalent mental attitude of continental European managers about dividends regularly. common men, lift in the countries that have some democratic it has changed.

Prussia has held on to it resolutely, and holds south Germany to it, and whether it is to persist reached in 1835-repeatedly. Thence or to perish is one of the things that this huge war is about. It William is besten it will make effectively for the modification of this ancient idea. If he wins, the idea will gain some prestige.

A PHASE OF THE UNDERWOOD TARIFF

From the Argenbut. This concrete illustration of how the Underwood tariff works out in one of its phases comes from Portland, Ore .: There is the Gregorian fells us, n the vicinity of Portland a hardwood lumber mill which is about to move away. Until recently it imported logs from Japan and sawed them into veneers for sale in this country. Since we reduced the duty on hardwood the Japanese have built mills in their own country. They have taken to exporting the sawed himber to this country. The Oregon mill is closed and the owners annoting their intention to splits with great emphasis, one-half prevent the growth and activity of strong chemicals—are necessary, or remove the plant to Japan. They will maintain only preving through the American reprosers the plant to Japan. They will maintain only preving the American reprosers the growth and activity of strong chemicals—are necessary, or decodorants, which are used ing of the room combined with sunhe dismantled employs about 160 men at at average the coke overs of Convelleville and the to mask the unpleasant odor result- light and fresh air. The of 23 per day. The Japanese mill will employ men at 30 to 40 cents per day.

The Gregor millmen operating in Japan will have the advantage of this cheap labor, but what is to become of the 100 Americans who are to be displaced? And what reason have we to expect that statesmen and consumes a large disinfectants many communicable disk hardwood lumber and its products will be any cheap- smount of the finest scenery in the or because it is sawed by 30-cent Japanese instead | east. It is prosperous in spite of the of \$3 Americans? The millmen are not moving to fact that J. P. Morgan one sold it to Japan in order to save money to the consumers. They are moving in order to save money for them? [railroad in cold blood: selves and to increase their profits. The owners of he mill in question; the tiregonian tells us, are enthusiastic Democrats. Why should they not be?

THE INSIDIOUS INFLUENCE OF "PORK".

From the World's Work. There are some members of congress who refuse o have anything to do with river and harbor "pork" mt who are a little weak in pensions. There are others who are strict with their constituents about permions but who will fight long and hard to keep a seeless army post alive in their district. There are very few members of congress who do not deal in pork" in one way or another, in other words who do not get money of the national freasury for expenditure in their own districts contrary to the public good. With every member of congress after some piece of pork or other, it is only natural that they should combine and help one another so that every one shall be certain to get something. It is in this way that a large proportion of the public money is divided and frittered away.

IN AND OUT OF MEXICO

And the question atises, why should we have embroiled ourselves with Mexico, even to the verge of war? Did we count the cost? What good has been done? Is Mexico better off. Are we better off? We have icovardized the trade of a neighboring republic at the very moment when it would have come to as because the Germans, who controlled it largely. have withdrawn. President Wilson did not know the Mexican. He found Mexico with a president who had been recognized by all the other foreign nations. He left it with two or three claiming the presidency and none of them recognized by our government or

USUAL PASSWORD

From the Indianapolis Star. Washington announces that economy is to be the watchword. Still tpork" may be the "pass" word.



MINES ARE MORE TO BE FEARED

Prom an Alaska Exchange. "Prince of Whales Is Guarded from Bombs."

O HARRY, HAND US THE SOAP! B. L. T., in the Chicago Tribune.

The new Morrison advertises: "A room and a bath for a deliar and a half under the personal supervision_of, Harry C. Moir."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

B. L. T., in the Chicago Tribune. In Springfield: "Ladies in charge of dining room newly refinished." In the Arlington hotel, Coldwater, Mich.: "An expression of thanks is tendered you, our guests, for turning out the lights when leaving the room." In Northfield, Minn.: "Talking among employee except on business strictly prohib-Singlish and whistling remitted at all times." In Grayville, Hill, "No Hunting or Trespassing Signs for sale at this office." In a north side tooming

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AMERICAN RAILROADS THE BALTIMORE & OHIO

The Baltimore & Ohio is the pariarch of all railroads. It was the first railroad built for the hauling of passingers and general freight and will celebrate its 100th birthday in

At that time the Baltimore & Obio was only 14 miles long, built of wooden rails with iron straps on them and operated by mule power. Strings of ars were hauled and passengers could cents a mile. Since then the railroad business has been so perfected by the use of economy, science and finance that it is no longer profitable to hauf passengers for less than two and onehalf a mile. In some ways the world seems to advance diligently backward. The Baltimore & Ohlo was built by



dous quantities of cest, iron and statesmen

enterprising citizens of Baltimore to compete with the canal trust and to connect the Atlantic ocean with the Ohio river. The system has grown until it now has 4,500 miles of line and earns almost \$100,000,000 ayear. It cost over \$650,000,000 to build, and pays

The Baltimore & Cinio Degins at Philadelphia, passes under Baltimere and through Washington, which city it it winds westward along the Potemac luxuriantly equipped with double-tracked scenery, through Harper's Ferry and into the Allegheny mountains. In the old days the trip through the mountains on the B. & O. was a famous adventure and was often taken by those who could not afford to cross the ocean and get seasick. But n modern times this railroad has spent hundreds, of millions, removing curves and stabbing large mountains in the thorax with tunnels. It now has a magnificent double and triple track Mne and passengers no longer exchange buths inadvertently while sleeping. At Cumberland, Md., the B. & O. splits with great emphasis, one-half

ually reaching Chicago. The other half | sanic matter. reaches St. Louis. The Baltimore & Ohio hauls tremen-

the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

POVERTY STRICKEN **VOCABULARIES**

BY RUTH CAMERON

When one knows a person intimately or many years, one can frequently tell just about what he will say under any given conditions. It is a more or less common experi-

ence with most of us to find ourselves echoing in our mind the answer of some friend before he has spoken. Is it telepathy? Perhaps so, It is by no means unthinkable that minds so attuned should send

thought waves to there is also a less interesting and more prosaic factor in this situa- this material should be disinfected by

we know what our friend is likely to say is that cabulary is not sufficiently extended to make it difficult to select the words

Because we understand the trend of his mind, we know what he will think; because we are familiar with his vocabulary we know how he will express it.

How Many Words Do You Use?

The vocabulary of the average man as been estimated at about 500 words: the uneducated uses, 300 or less, Shakespeare used about 15,000. That shows what the human mind is capable of. Compare that with the 500 that you or I as the average man, use and let us think shame to ourselves that we are content to be so poverty stricken. Just think, there must be at least 100,000 words in the dictionary (I am computing roughly from my dictionary, as I have no exact information at hand), and you and I, with all this wealth at our command, get along with a miserable 500, less than a hundiedth part of our whole resources. What misers we are, to be sure.

Of course, you understand that soa words represents a man's speaking, and not his reading vocabulary. We meet words in books day after day and understand them perfectly and yet never in your dictionary. think of introducing them into our conversation. Why should we, you ask, when we have familiar, simple words that express our meaning just as well. Because these words do not exident our meaning just as well. In a broadway they serve out purpose, but they emapers to abbanic trace exercises of mean-

There is no better time to have your Christmas pic tures framed than right now while they are new and clean-

HARDYS

THEEARLYDA

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Most of the retail merchants of the city signed an agreement to close their ning except Saturday.

Judge J. H. B. McFerran and others were talking of erecting a new hotel on the northwest corner of Tejon and received letters of thanks for the cloth-

Hart brothers opened a dancing school in the south room of the Car-

JANUARY 9, 1896. Sneak thieves were busy, One stole

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

hundle of blankets from in front of stores at half-past seven every eve- | Hibbard's dry goods store and another got away with a fur coat from a dummy in front of Robbins' clothing store.

> The ladies of the local W. C. T. U. ing sent to the Nebraska sufferers.

> Mis. W. P. Bonbright left for a trip

Considerable excitement was caused Captain Givens reported that the by the finding of a large tarantula in sheep in El Paso county were in fino a bunch of bananas at James Simpcondition to weather the spring storms. son's fruit store.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions perliment to hygiene, sonitation, and prevention of discore, if afters of gangral interest, will be anchieved in this column. Where it is Il not pensit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an vered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed the flope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not take diagnoses at prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be ansured.

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DISINFECTION

Disinfection is a means used destroy the organisms that cause disease. If employed consistently and with proper regard for scientific appli- of the infection, the modes of transcation it often does great good. It mission and the details necessary to should not be confounded with anticep-

blast furnaces of Pittsburg and event- ing from souring and spoiling of or Nature has provided us with certain disinfectuats—sunlight, dryness, air. dous quantities of coal and iron and and dilution. By the use of nature's eases can be controlled. Sunlight will destroy many disease producing germs. Dryness also destroys germ life, Moch says: That mere drying destroys the germ that causes cholers." By proper regard for cleanliness, dayness and sunlight, the vitality and activity of most germ life can be controlled if

> We know the specific cause of many diseases. We also know the way in which they are thrown off from the destroyed germs in the mixture are body and the means by which they are transmitted to other bodies. This knowledge has made our efforts to control them quite effective.

not destroyed.

In typhold fevery dysentery and cholera the polyons are thrown off through, the excreta from the allmentary that and the urine. It should be disinfected by the application of chemicals.

In preumonia, diphtheria, whooping cough, pulmonary tubefculosis and each other, just as mumps the poison which causes the the wireless instru- disease is in the sputum, and the ments send sound sputum should be collected in paper is due to infection. waves. But I think rups or paper napkins and burned. is thrown off through dead skin, and

near or chemicals. When peatible, distribution should be carried out under the direction of We the health officer. Disinfection in the know his vocabu- homes offers much more difficulty rither be boiled at home or taken to a disinfecting station for that purpose. Stationary articles should be disinfected in a room, preferably under the supervision of a health officer. He

> ing. They make it possible for us to be articulate, but not to be accurate. The artist, expressing his conception

of a landscape in pigment on canyas, has recourse not only to the tube marked "Green" to paint trees and grass, nor only to the tube marked "Blue" to paint in the ocean or the sky but to many other colors that express more aubtly and definitely the exact shade he wishes to express. The better the artist, the closer and more subtle his interpretation; of the many shades of nature. And the better the Chair swinging is for those who canconversationalist, the closer and more sulitle his expression of the man shades of meaning.

Making a Friend of the Dictionary. The breadth and accuracy of a man' peaking vocabulary is the surest hall

to you and yours.

also should direct the cleaning of the

The disinfector should know what how and when to disinfect. To do this kept. He will then understand the type do good work.

He will then know whether aggreetick, which are used to retard and sive measures—the use of steem and be used, modes of application and strength of solutions of chemicals will all depend upon knowledge of these

> During illness-a supply of chemical disinfectants should be kept on hand. Some reliable chemical agents used for disinfectants are mercury chloride (1 to 500), a per cent carbolic seid soiution sad 1 to 5 per cent chloride of lime solution. To the excreta an equal butk of the disinfecting agents should be added and the mixture well attirred. As an extra precaution such excreta should not be deposited in yaulta or other places, where un-

likely to reach a drinking water supply. MEAT AND RHEUMATISM

H. H. K. writes: It is a common thing for doctors to warn against red meats in tase of rheumatism and other ailments. Will you please explain what is nicant by red means and what the dividing line is between red meats and those not red?"

REPLY.

The advice not to eat red meat is but rarely given now. So far as ordinary rheumatism is concerned, such advice would not be good. Rheumstiam

In smallpox, scarlet fever and measles | same principle as that in mind in adthe polson which causes the disease vising against red meat would be good. that the facts were wrong. The theory was that white meat contained less extractives and therefore made less uric

The color of mest has no relation to the amount of extractives which it conlary. And that vo- than in the hospital. In the home dryest, for example, chicken breast is clothing and all movable articles should dryer and therefore better than chicken back. Meat that has been used as a soup stock is better than julcy

The old prohibition of mutton and beef and liberty to use chicken and turkey was not well founded.

BOOKS FOR DIABETICS

D. writes: "Please be kind enough te tell one who has some symptoms of diabetes where she can get literature on the subject of food for diabetics?" REPLY.

"Diabetic Cookery." by James; or 'ooking for Dishetics," by Poole,

REPLY TO H. A. M. 4 agree with you that awinging golf club exercises the same muscles

as swinging a chair and has the added advantage of being an open air sport

COUP! F HELD FOR DEATH OF WOMAN

ARLINGTON, Mass., Jan. 8 .- The mark of his culture. Don't be afraid death here of Miss Irene Richardson. to use the words you find in books. If daughter of George McK. Richardson, you can't pronounce them or fully un- town auditor, was followed by the arderstand their meaning, look them up rest of William J. Hyde, a bookkeeper at the Harvard Cooperative society, And have the dictionary handy, Don't Cambridge, and Mrs. Marie Hanson, a atow it away in the bookcase where it nurse, as accessories before and after is a painful task to consult it. Make the fact, respectively. State and local it part of your family, life; a member police enid they wished to question a of the family circle. Make a friend of Poston physician with offices in the if and teach your children to do the Back Day district, whose name. Misa same and It will surely he a good friend, Richardson, gave to two other physiseldom tound behind footlights on this

side of the Atlantic

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A thrilling romance of the Arizona staked plains is the two-reel Domino feature at the Empress today it is dogs used during the performance one of the very best screen productions. of the days when the west was young when sigorous manhood and weman-

hood went forth to conquer and siblue Nature in her wildes, moods Such sterling players as William S. Hart and Rhea Mitchell portray the leading roles, and there are none more tapable of doing so. There are many tense dramatic moments, mant thrill-

"The Bridal Bouquet being a hap-Anderson and Morris Foster in the and they are therefore set a ated leading roles. It is truly interesting; we know you will like it it is full of

heart interest and true to lite "Her Winning Punch ' a Keystone omedy," also is a feature on today's bill It a h laughing feature a real honest laugh and a sure life-saver Come and see it

"THE WHIP"

At The Burns The greatest production of the dec-

startling stage effects is 'The Whip." new entertainment by Ceril Raleigh and Henry Hamilton comes to Colorado Springs after a two years' run in London and a season's stay at the Manhattan opera house New York It comprises four acts and 13 scenes and rested just is the ta is it the massiveness of the production mat start. He does tors out the corn , but are genuine brisals, such as are

The story of "The Whip' is based upon a racehouse bearing that name, who has been bred by a titled nobleman it shares his affections with his daughter, who insists, however upon sharing her affections with a certain lording Various things happen to interrupt the course of true love. An edicularess who loves him goes so far pa sed by press and puell. There ore as to make a captain, a disappointed uations presented during the course of stator for the hand of the heroine the projection but all cities well and marry her pretending he is the fordling in order that there may be no mairlage with the daughter of the tipy coincidence which saved a little tied sportsman. Their engagement is seamstress from a broken heart the announced but the adventures here a single-reef Thanhouser, with Mignon | brings forward her proofs of marrings

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The village non sees that the only thing to do is to render it impossible for the horse to win this race. So he nints to have the car in which the inte mal is to be taken to Neumarket uncoupled from the train and wreckigh a return consequent with Marlon ade in the way of varied thrills and. The faithful trainer of the horse gets wind of the plot hut too late to take Denries in the title tok the Drury Lane sensation, which comes immediate action. But the tiem is next Wednesday and Thursday. This pursued by an automobile and the len the first Ar-lo-American drives will, from Boston, Dr. cinher 14 with a horse is rescued just as the following with does raple fustice to 17 100 to head of hore been so of the refusal of express comes along and smasles the concerned. His chet chart's boxear into splinters

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220 SCOUP OF AME DESERT! be gauged from the fact that five spe- spirit of the crowd at Neumarket cial trains are necessary to carry the stands in the way and the judes is scenery, not taking into consideration dragged away from the detective and the company of 109, and the horses and thrown on the horse. He wins the race and makes a rich man out of the spung ford who aspites to the latome's hand. Now only the fraudulent marriage stands between him and the girl of his choice. The dergy man who page formed that ceremony confesses his guilt and everything ends napplis

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Peg's part is that of the daughter of a cast-eff English mother, whose relatives, through the time of a will, have had to take her into their home tor the purpose of educating her and polishing her. She is laddly welcome there yet the fact that she has inhersted a portion of the estates, make it necessary for them to endure her presence Pes, however is not a nonchtity, by any means she has ber oun ideas at thinks and she does not. care a hang for conventionalities such as are found in English homes Her one friend is Jerry, a happy-go-lucky fellow, whom she meets and in whom she confides all her troubles In the end, Peg makes a change in

that home in a way that is delightful 'Peg" is a wonderful success, such as the American stage has not seen perore in years, and which may not te durliented for many vears to come The Marion Deutlet company gives a charining presentation of this little cornedy, and those who see it will never forget it. It is like a breath from a rose-scented garden '

"BABY WINE"

William A Brady, Ltd., presents haby Mine, Margaret Mayos play of a thousand laughs which kept New Yorkers in convulsions of laughter for one solid year at Daly's theater, and which daple ated its New York success at Sir Charles Wandhem's Critetion theater London This company will present the contedy at the Opera house two days, January

Any play or drama in which a mother or husband or real home happenin a me strongly depict i is always of interest to theater patrons, but when the realisms and situations make n ginuine comedy with a mother, father and babics as central figures, and tie whole abounds with extreme funmating and peak of touthter, there can be but one result-success

This term applies to the fest and bis test comedy play of modern times - Patr Mine -and while all manigers agree is the most contine theattical find or years. The authoress, Miss Margaret Mayo p t her inspirathen for her ideas and lines from a newstaper irticle and under the direc-Tion of Manuser William A Brady, the play has been whipped into shepr so that a genuine laugh tartus is the

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BOISE, Ida., Jan 8 -"Except in cases where they have been wrongfully sentenced. I do not believe in pardoning prisoners," said Gov. Moses Alexander today The governor, however, concurred with state officials in granting a pardon to John Murphy, the plea of the latter's mother being that she would take him to Nebraska and make a man of him akain". He was serving a sentence for hurgiary

FRENCH BANK DEPOSITS \$2,000.000 IN NEW YORK

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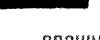
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CHICAGO Jan 8-Hogs-Receipts 50,000, dull, 150 under yesterday's average, bulk, \$6,90@7.10; heavy, \$6,75@ 7 15, pigs, \$5 25@7 10 ('attle—Receipts 20,000, strong; na-

tive ateers, \$165@970 western, \$4,90@ 5 60 calves, \$7.75@1050 Sheep—Receipts 10,000, strong, sheep, \$5.80@6.80 lambs, \$6.90@9.00.

METAL MARKET ST LOUIS Jan 8-Feed steady,

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VERA CRUZ, Jan 8 -General Oregon returned to Vera Cruz personally to report to General Carranga con-1 % troops from the capital

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By R. FRANKLIN TATE PARIS. Jan 8 -An aviator who has just returned from a part of the front

where the French are, or were, opposed by Bayarian troops, tells of an extraordinary sort of entente over a spring between the lines. It is the only spring of fresh water in the neighborhood. At first by facit consent French and Batarians drew

water at different hours without molesting one another. Gradually they became more friendly, chose the same hours, exchanged the time of day, and offered one another tobacco. They even took coffee together sometimes. All the while the Germans regularly destroyed a defense work which the French regularly reconstructed day by day, and the French destroyed a redoubt which the Germans as often re-

One day two German officers unarmed left the trenches, and held up their hands. They were met by two French officers, to whom they proposed that each side should leave the other in enjoyment of his works, for it was absurd to so on indefinitely destroying the same construction

"Done," said the Frenchmen Before separating, the officers exchanged newspapers, and one of the Bavarlans, said "Our time is up. We do not know what troops will take our place, but if they are Prussians I adalse you not to trust them."

By the by," he added, "if they are Frussians, we will let you know by sticking bits of white paper on the barbed wire defending our trenches. Sergeant Maginot, who is an ex-under secretary of state, deputy for Barle-Due, and one of the tallest men in France he stands over 6 feet 6 in hes -was recently awarded the military medal for conspicuous bravery, and is now lying in hospital'at Verdun, gradually recovering from his very severe wounds.

M Maginot, who knows every inch of Lorraine, commanded a section of volunteer scouts. On November 9, wkhile reconnoitering a wood with a party of less than a score of men, he was ambushed by an outpost of German infantrymeu, who opened fire, killing four of the scouts. Sergeant Maginot. (who is a fine shot, sought to cover the retreat of his men. As the Germans advanced he fired, and two dropped. Immediately afterward he himself was hit by a bullet which shattered his thigh bone. He fell, but picked himself up again, fired his remaining three or four shots, and, managed to retreat some 50 vards under a hall of bullets. Here a sound shot took effect, this time in the knee cap of the other leg. Still he struggled on, and finally reached a rock behind which the survivors of his little band had taken refuge

mans did not make a single prisoner. The above story is told by Sergeant L , who was one of the party.

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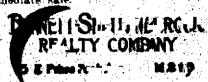
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LEGAL NOTICES

nual Meeting of the stockholders of The Assurance Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association, 116 East Pikes Peak Aventic, Colorado Springs, Colo-OST Brown purse, near Fourth and at 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of Colo. Ave., Colo. City; about \$30 in electing a Board of Directors for the lift and some change. Reward if reeleving a board of threatens for the exacting year, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The renewal of the corporation will be considered.

HAROLD W. LOOMIS.

> stockholders of The Colorado Title and Trust Company, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, 129 East Piker Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs. Colorado, at 8 o'clock p. m., on Tues-

on the day after the final adjournment of the meeting. Yours very truly.

The Annual Meeting of the Stock- 1911; holders of The Colorado Savings Bank Nan of Colorado Springs will be held at Critz, the office of the said Bank on Tuesday. Add LOST-Lady's gold watch, between 1815 January 12th, 1915, between the hours of 2:30 P. M. and 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the said meeting lowns and now has upon the premises E. P. EVANS.

*********************** REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE COLORADO TITLE AND TRUST CO.

At Colorado Springs, in the State December 31, 1814. RESOURCES

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We. J. Arthur Connell. President and Geo. E. Nolte, Treasurer, of the that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. J ARTHUR CONNELL President.

> GEO. E. NOLTE. Tremsurer. J ARTHUR CONNELL.

> > WILFRID M. HAGER

Subscribed and awarm to before m his 8th day of January, 1915. commission expires. Aug. 23, 1915 ARNOLD NYDEGOER Notary Public

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THE STATE SAVINGS BANK At Colorado Springs, in the State o

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State of Colorado, Consty Sefe El Paso, as We. R. E. Johnson, President, and

the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. R. E. JOHNSON.

President. W. E. JOHNSON. Cashier

Attest: R. E. JOHNSON. R S. ELLISON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Stinday of January, 1915. My commission expires May 6, 1817 PHARLES E. POND. Notery Public.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on Janitary 8, 1915, Joseph C. Critz filed with intexicating liquor, which application is of each wagen used by such licensee. in words and figures as follows, to-wit;

CENSE.

Colorado Springs Colo. January 8, 1915. To The Honorable City C uncil. Colorado Springs, Colorado. The undersigned hereby makes aption of the licensee of a violation of plication for a license to sell this ordinance no part of the fee shall intoxicating liquor, in accordance with be returned. the terms and conditions of an Ordie Section 8. RECORD, MINORS AND nance, entitled, "An Ordinance to DRINKARDS Every licensee hereto Intoxicating Liquor, Requiring Per-

Address of applicant is 43 S. Tejon. Applicant is an individual. Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the following facts; The applicant, Joseph C. Critz, at which the applicant will act under Cashier. I this license fixtures worth not less than

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tually manage said prescription phar-many is Joseph C. Critz. The adding of such nerson is 431 S. Tejon. JOSEPH C. CRITZ.

You are further hereby notified such application and objections there-to, if any, in writing signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk before the time bereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be heard and con sidered by the Council in the Council hamber in public aesaion on Wednes lay, the 20th day of January, 1915, at 10 clock A. M., or as soon after said hour as the matter can be reached. Done by order of the City Council his 8th day of Januars, A. D. 1915.

City Clerk. First publication, January 9, 1915 Last publication. January 10, 1915.

CHAS. CHAPMAN.

AN ORDINANCE

olorado Springs, Colo., January & 1915. introduced and read at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on January 8, 1915, and was ordered published CHAS! CHAPMAN,

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING JUNK AND THE COLLECTION AND SALE

THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO RADO SPRINGS Section 1. JUNK. Junk is hereby defined to be old from lead, brase

steel, copper or other metals, or old parts of machinery, rags or bagging; ope, rubber, bones, bottles, and simiar old materials Section 2. LICENSE REQUIRED. it shall be unlawful for any person.

firm or corporation, to earry on the business of a junk dealer, or shipper or storer of junk, or of a junk sollecor or peddler within the City, without first having obtained a license to se as hereinafter provided.

make application therefor to the City lerk. Such application shall be in name of the applicant, his residence. the location at which such junk is to be kept or stored, together with the consent in writing of the owner or own ers of the property and the owner or shall not store or hold junk at any other location in said City. Such ap in the penal seem of five hundred datars, with sureties to be approved by ibal named therein will observe all ordinances and police regulations so submitted to the Council, and if the Council shall approve such applicant

of the license Section 4. SANITATION. The place where such junk is kept or stored. sether with the Junk thorein, shatl ut all times he kent in a sanitary tion and open at all times to the in-

ment of Public Health and Sanita-W. E. Johnson, Cushier, of the above tion, named Bank, do solemnly swear that Section 5. LICENSE EEE, The fee for such license shall be Twenty-live Dollars per annount, payable in advance, and all licenses issued under illis Ordinance shall expire one rest from the date of the issuance thereof. Section 6. ADDITIONAL WAGGINS. TAGS AND NUMBERS. No Beensee hereinder shall use more than one wagon or other vehicle for the collection of julik without obtaining a dicense, therefor . Such dicense shall be issued by the Clerk upon payment to the City of the sum of twenty-five dollars per annimi for each such additional wagen or vehicle. The vity Clerk shall, upon the decame of parity license becounder, deliver to the lirensee a Reense tag and toumber for each wagon, which such licensee shall at all times keep mainly attached to LIQUOR LICENSE the right side of such wagon or vehicle and which he shall surrender to such city eleck when such license expires. Is revoked for suspended. Such licenses the City Clerk an application to sell of the name and address of the driver

revoked or both, as provided by the

ordinances of said City, and no worth

license shall be assigned or transferred

If revoked on account of the convic-

Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the under shall keep a book in which shall City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, 'An be recorded in English on the day of Ordinance to Prohibit the sale of In- each nurchase or sale an a curate as toxicating Liquors, Except for Medic count and description in the English in purposes, in the City of Colorade language of the junk purchased, recount and description in the English Springs, and to Provide Penalties for cerved or sold, where and from or to the Violation of this Crdinance, Ap- allow received purchased or sold, the proved October 11, 1809, the Relating amount or thing paid or received there. for and the time of the receipt purchase or sale, which book as well as the and Pharmacies," passed April 4th, chase or sale, which book as well as the articles purchased shall be open at all articles purchased shall be open at all lims to the inspection of any policeman or of any employe in the office of the City Clerk, and no such licensee shall nurchase or receive any junk from any minor without the written consent of his parents or guardian. or from any person who is at the time intoxicated, or from an habitual drunkard, or from any person known by him to be a thicl or associate of thieves or a receiver of stolen property. Section 9. No licensee shall sell or remove from such location or from any car or vehicle in which he is storing junk any article of junk purchased by him until the same shall have been in

> of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in a sum not less than five dollars nor more than three hundred deliars for each offense. Section II. All ordinary is and parts of ordininces in conflict with any of the project sons of this ordinance and perturbanty sections 226, 217, 288, 238

> and 240 of the Colo of Contado British Till are been in generaled Section 12. This is busines whall take effect and be in force from and after ten days after its passage and aublication as required by the Charter.

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Miss Names riguated ary of the ! principal women wroles it it wer a praya ; and are now has in lar 1 (savening eq ; strike which he grave house their Special for eral of that author's briginal man i of his appreciation of her art. Not only same interpreter of there but of Saturday of his appreciation of her are Not enly Shak. apeare as well has see be one ben in med

But it is not to play in any of these Tlava that Miss Nansen his come here to be welcomed on the pier by the Danlab consul, Count George Bech and to receive pegre's it straines from the Banish ambassador at Wastington Instead, she, like Mme Bernhardt antiothers, has succumbed to the ture of The "mortes but this will us the first time a foreign star has posed to American films.

William Pox is restrictione or Miss Nansen's presence in this thin an! under the direction of Junes Durkin the first picture in which sho will your will be in 'The World and His Wife. Miss Nansen brought over with her some forty-five trunks. She values her costumes at \$5,000

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Annual Meeting Held, Reports Made and Plans Outlined for New Year

J G Dern was elected chairman of the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting and dinner held last night at the Alamo hotel A E Grimwood was second, sice chanman, and these with L. I Newsome the reining chairman W E McClung F A Sperry and F G Hayner constitute the executive committee

A committee consisting of J. W. Colhe chairman J D Hiltbrand, F E Kohler and J. R. Lowell was named as a membership rummittee to devise wass and means to work up interest in the organization and increase the membership. There was a large attendance last night and a special vote f thanks was extended to the retir-

Newsome the retuing chairman Following a year's successful work te an organized division of the Chamber of Commerce our division, at its annual meeting January 16 1914, adoptvided, elected officers consisting of I I Newsome chairman F F Wulff, closer relationship. first vice chairman A E Grimwood second vice chahman, which three, together with L H Gowdy, Roy A Davis C W Daniels and M B Clotworthy composed the executive com-

laws were amended to read. Active dise-associate members shall have the \$ 40.00 OBILE BARGAINS A Same rights as active members, ex-

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MISS ANNE MORGAN MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier and Mrs John Jacob Astor vidow of the rich New Yorker who went down on the Titanic nearly three it finish in one ward than you heard ears ago, are at work to help the French soldlers in the field. This photograph, which is the latest taken of either noman, shows them in the rooms of the Lafayette fund, a creation of New York society women who nave sampathy for the French soldiers. They are collecting clothing and other necessaries for the through one ward. Then you saw a men in the field.

ficers felt gratified in having done mittee were approved and recommended by-laws and as was therein pro- something to bring these two interests ed to the board of directors of our Chamber of Commerce into

> In April the resignation of L. H. created on the executive committee.

Central Colorado Exposition.

Plans for the Central Colorado extural committee Prof. H M Cottrell, Island lines addressed the members nientioning particularly the almost unparalleled favorable condition along fair September 17 dry futation for a the right basis with out Visiting guests. Leonard E the meeting according to the sociability run through was voted to request the circ coincil of a ds and pomons Sold by Robinson re-meeting. This meeting seemed to Texas and Calabona and by vote the to ask for a cuprisedens so that the Drug Co.

Adv the meeting This meeting seemed to Texas and Commons and Commons and Commons ordinance may remain in force pending division indorsed and approved the the decision f the supreme court budget plan of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce

At the Max meeting F. F. bet einer at the request of the special committee JOINS THE MOVIES | Special Today | Rt the request of the special committee | cess dealing with the vexatious problem of the auctioneer yiz that of bringing the matter under the taxing powers Kesson was presen and concurred it the statements of Mr Schreiber As authorized by motion, the city council were asked to pass an occupational tax ordinance and a committee was appointed to further confer with Mr.

Industrial Credit Plan

Major W Kesson explained at some length to the merchants division the Lindustrial credit bureau plan as add; t ed at Williamsport Pa. Datenport and Junx City and Topoka, Am Fr motion the recommendations for the proposed indestrial bureau as submitted by the trade and industries com-

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At the September meeting Mr W H business is that of retailing merchan- thorized to cooperate with the agriculture accomplished. The merchants voted of happiness was full then. unanimously to cooperate in every pay agricultural commissioner of the Rock Possible with the exposition commit-Mr McClung started the slogan,

chants divisim Mr

A communic ion was read from the agricultural committee, thanking the merchants 1 · coperation in making the Central Chirado exposition a suc-

AMERICAN WOMEN'S

Try to imag to a wealthy man's magnificent of entry house standing on its own paik-less grounds on the side of a hill just his enough to command a tiew of the I vonshire scenery and Torbay and tarn enter it and find no expense has been spared to equip it us a first class hospital Many besixuful fixtures have been form out rathlessly where required and leaden loors have been laid over mooden floors where necessary for sanitary purposes as in the operating room. It s not every him tal can boast of marble staircases and pillars, and fine oil pointings on its walls, and crystal handehers unt cheval glasses tet artistic effects have not been allowed to interfere with its effective appli-

on the side as guests at the agricultural lines in eastern Colorado. In October the tactioned a toural fers from rheumatism backache, pain Match meeting the managers of the He explained how for the fifst time tional tax again came before, the mer- in sides and back kidney and bladder the diversified plan of operation. He viewed the question of the adverse anything serious but it certainly does mentioned the importance of the site decision of the country our on the not-mean anything good. It's better He further emphasized the importance anctioneers tix and suggested that to be to the safe side and take Foley of the Central Colorado exposition. At another arding no be drawn. The specific strengthen and inthis meeting h. A Puffer presented coal committee was outlined and it the out estimated where after taken this meeting is a Puffer presented coal committee was onlineed and it their work. They help rid the blood

rather than is heretofore under the cember. This plans were approved of the company No. 102 N. Tejon police powers of the city. Mayor Mic. and their adit, tion and working out street Colorado Springs Colorado, on

WAR HOSPITAL

James H. Harr in Leslie's At Paignton n Torbes, Decomphire, The State Savings Bank will be held some 30 miles rom Planta in and a at the office of the Rank in Colors of the Bank in comple of miles from Porques is the Springs Colorado January 12 1915 at Anerican We ea's War herejital" becated in the mansion of Mr Paris a Board of Directors and for such Singer who not only gave the use of other business as may properly come Singer who not only gave the use of other washing the house to the Red Cross, but also before the meeting W. F. JOHNSON denited \$25,000 in the fund to oper-

The hospital is devoted to the treat ment of Britis) wounded. Wards are i named in honor of the wealthy Amerian lithes wh have donated large sums of money to its maintenance You notice such names as Paget Ward Maribor gh, Chuichill, Leeds Phone 513 Aster Vandertit, Harcourt, Singer

bounded over and the space utilized for heds The conservatory has been turned into a lo nice, and convalescent soldiers had a delightfully light goom in which to read, or play cards or theck-

Crocker Laughlin and Hadfield over

the wards, and the gymnasium, turned

into the largest ward, is named after

grank A Munge) the American pub-

lisher who donated \$25,000 to the fund A splendid type of man has been

selected as commandant in the person

of Lieutenant Colonel Gunning. The doctor's staft are all Americans, com-

prising two of the units that came from the United States on the Red

Choss steamer early in this war. The

chief surgeon, Di Howard W Beal,

is undoubtedly the right man in the

light place. There are 200 beds in the buikling and 50 more ste to be added

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ers One of the most popular recrea-

The samming tank has been

tions was listening to the gramaphones of which there were many If was most amusing to hear the song that is on every soldiers lips today the battle song of England, apparently but why, or wherefore nobody seems be able to explain. It's a Long Way to Tipperary," Most of the patjents looked solemn over it, but evidently enjoyed it and no sconer would was also a favorite, and I heard "Stars and Stripes Forever as I went little group of men sitting around a fire in another ward—a good big fire in the grate and a beautiful mantel

shelf above it. It would be very unusual if you didn't see at least one Lauck, the agriculturist for El Paso man and in many wards several men. county and Mr. S V Smith, the Pueb- knitting socks, mufflers, anklets and Gowdy was accepted and J G. Dern lo county agriculturist, were the guests other useful articles. One man was was elected to fill the vacancy thus of the division. Mr Lauck explained crocheting. Twas pathetic to see him in detail the plans as worked out for lving day and night on his back, his ine Central Colorido exposition and wounded leg in a vise, jet cracheting breed the advisability of giving pre- away for dear life. I am told that mi my for the best commercial qual- when-Queen Mary visited the hospital position were presented at the April 10 of farm products. Mr Smith spoke a few weeks ago, she graciously acregarding county fairs and the good cepted some of his work, and his cup

> The indoor life of winter with lack Fifty autos 'cr Puchlo" for their of dutdoor exercise pais a heavy load on the kidneys Nearly everybody sufaimenis

LEGAL NOTICES

*********************** NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Empire Water & Power Company, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other A report was received outlining plans business as may properly come before for the Corn wow to be held in De- the meeting will be held at the office Monday, January 25, 1915 R L HOLLAND,

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